

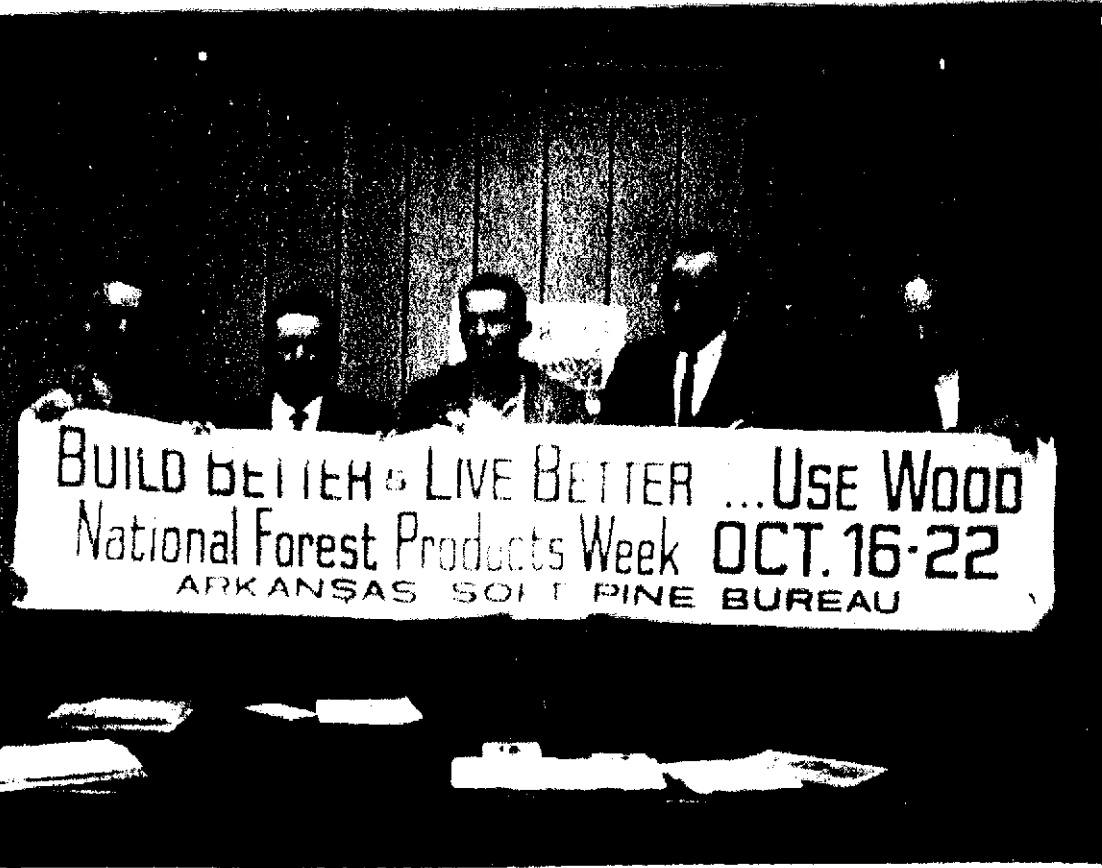
**Weather**  
Experiment Sta-  
tion report for 24  
hours ending at 7  
a.m. Tuesday, High  
76, Low 42.  
FORECASTS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ARKANSAS — Clear and not  
quite so cool tonight. Low to-  
night 46 to 56. Fair and a little  
warmer Wednesday. High Wed-  
nesday 76 to 86.  
LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy  
and mild through Wednesday.  
Low tonight in 50s interior and  
in 60s near the coast. High  
Wednesday 80-86.

**Weather  
Elsewhere**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.  
Albany, clear 64 34 .05  
Atlanta, clear 82 43  
Bismarck, clear 59 27  
Boise, clear 72 37  
Boston, clear 73 48 .05  
Buffalo, cloudy 63 47 .08  
Chicago, clear 67 43  
Cincinnati, clear 66 43  
Cleveland, cloudy 63 45  
Denver, clear 75 39  
Des Moines, clear 69 35  
Detroit, cloudy 65 48  
Fairbanks, cloudy 34 28  
Fort Worth, clear 81 55  
Honolulu, cloudy 89 74  
Indianapolis, clear 68 44  
Jacksonville, clear 84 64 .06  
Juneau, clear 46 32  
Kansas City, clear 81 45  
Los Angeles, cloudy 75 65  
Louisville, clear 70 49  
Memphis, clear 74 45  
Miami, cloudy 85 76  
Milwaukee, clear 64 40  
Mpls.-St. P., clear 58 35  
New Orleans, cloudy 83 68 1.95  
New York, clear 70 52  
Okla. City, cloudy 76 46  
Omaha, clear 69 36  
Philadelphia, clear 74 38  
Phoenix, clear 93 67  
Pittsburgh, clear 65 45  
Portland, Me., clear 61 41 .15  
Portland, Ore., cloudy 70 52  
Rapid City, clear 66 34  
Richmond, clear 83 38  
St. Louis, clear 73 42  
Salt Lk. City, clear 71 42  
San Diego, cloudy 70 62 .78  
San Fran., clear 68 58  
Seattle, cloudy 60 50  
Tampa, cloudy 80 74 .21  
Washington, clear 79 46  
Winnipeg, cloudy 52 39

**Inez Seems  
Whirling  
to Death**  
By BEN FUNK  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—As Hurri-  
cane Inez whirled toward her  
death over Mexico today, U.S.  
weathermen waved a thankful  
goodbye to the most unpredicta-  
ble storm ever to come screeching  
at them out of the tropics.  
Inez wasn't the most wicked,  
and she wasn't in the hair of the  
forecasters as long as some —  
although it seemed like it.  
But it took every trick of the  
inexact science of hurricane  
forecasting — and maybe just a  
little bit of luck — to call the  
shots on her.  
It was 18 long, uneasy days  
from the time a U.S. weather  
satellite snapped the first pic-  
ture of Inez off the west coast of  
Africa Sept. 23 until she  
smashed ashore in Mexico.  
Inez did what the forecasters  
said she would do until she hit  
Cuba. After that, her moves  
were contrary to almost every  
expectation.  
Never before had a hurricane  
whipped into a hairpin turn so  
close to Florida that gale winds  
were already beating at the  
coast. Others had looped well  
out in the Atlantic, giving ample  
time for warnings to newly  
threatened areas.  
No hurricane ever traveled  
straight down the chain of Flori-  
da Keys, bringing every little  
island into the weird calmness  
of her eye.

**"WHY  
COLLEGES  
NEED  
MONEY"  
in 25 words  
or less.**  
The cost of higher edu-  
cation is the cost of a better  
future. That's why giving a  
scholarship is the best way to  
help a student.  
COLLEGE IS AMERICA'S  
BEST FRIEND.

**National Forest Products Week**



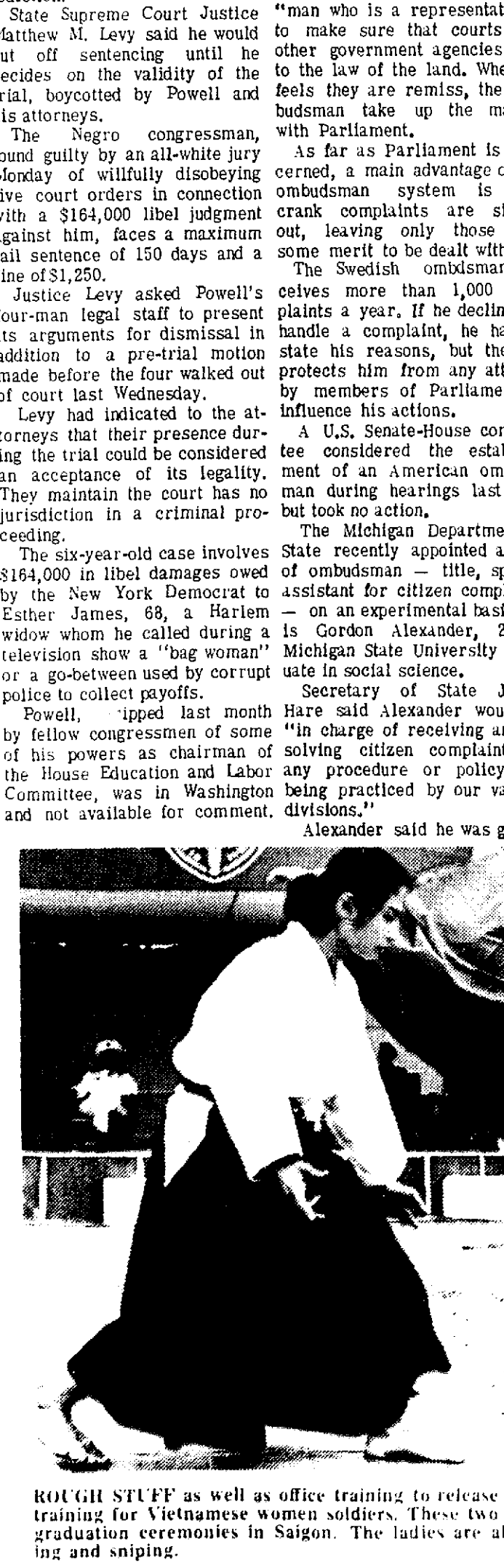
**Congress Sets  
Quitting Time  
as Oct. 22**

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Flushed  
with adjournment fever, Con-  
gress is getting ready to lock  
the cold storage vault on a do-  
zen major administration leg-  
islative proposals on its way out  
of town.  
After a huddle with Senate  
Democratic Leader Mike Mans-  
field and Republican Leader  
Everett M. Dirksen Monday,  
House Speaker John W. McCor-  
mack announced a quitting goal  
of Oct. 22. He said the final cur-  
tain might be pulled even before  
then.  
Later, McCormack and Mans-  
field met at the White House  
with President Johnson and  
Vice President Hubert H. Hum-  
phrey.  
Before going to the White  
House, McCormack had conced-  
ed there is rough going ahead to  
try to get agreement by both  
houses on the form of such leg-  
islation as the demonstration cor-  
ps bill, unemployment compen-  
sation, truth in packaging and  
the funding of Teacher  
Corps salaries.  
Even if the Democratic lead-  
ers succeed in getting these  
whipped into shape, the election  
year Congress will leave behind  
a sizable number of administra-  
tion measures.  
The Senate gave Johnson  
some trouble with his spending  
budget when it passed Monday  
a \$4.4-billion higher education  
bill ballooned \$1.1 billion beyond  
his requests. The actual ap-  
propriations, however, remain  
to be determined in a later  
catch-all money bill.  
In acting on the measure the  
Senate scuttled Johnson's re-  
quest for District of Columbia  
home rule, refusing to limit a  
filibuster threatened but never  
started by Southerners against  
an elective government in a city  
63 per cent Negro in population.  
This and some other issues  
were left behind which Johnson  
may try to ignite in 1967.  
These include the civil rights  
bill and the measure to elimi-  
nate state bans on the union  
shop — both killed by the Sen-  
ate.  
A gun control bill, truth in  
lending and at least three or  
four health programs the Presi-  
dent recommended are going in  
the deep freeze, along with a  
Senate-passed wild rivers meas-  
ure.  
Johnson's proposed election  
law reforms, electoral college  
changes and four-year terms for  
House members got nowhere.  
Congressional redistricting was  
left for 1967.  
The President talked about  
easing East-West trade restric-  
tions and the House responded  
by voting to prohibit bargain-  
price sales of U.S. farm com-  
modities to nations that trade  
with North Viet Nam or Cuba.  
This has hung up food for peace  
legislation, although it probably  
will be rescued before adjourn-  
ment.  
Congress paid no attention at  
all to a presidential recom-  
mendation to boost user taxes to  
provide more revenue for high-  
way building.

**Way to Deal  
With Your  
Lawmakers**  
By HAL COOPER  
NEW YORK (AP)—The day  
may come when the time-hon-  
ored advice "Write your con-  
gressman" will change to  
"Write the ombudsman."  
That's what citizens who feel  
put-upon or neglected by courts  
or bureaucrats do in Sweden,  
Norway, Denmark, New Zea-  
land and Britain.  
Impressed by the way it  
works, a joint committee on the  
organization of Congress is toy-  
ing with the idea by setting up  
an ombudsman in Washington  
to deal with fretful Americans.  
Meanwhile, small-scale trials  
are under way in Michigan and  
New York's Nassau County.  
The ombudsman is a Swedish  
invention. The word translates  
literally as "a man who is a  
representative," and what the  
man represents is the nation's  
faceless little people.  
Sweden incorporated the of-  
fice of ombudsman in its consti-  
tution of 1809, primarily to guar-  
antee civil rights.  
It is the function of Sweden's  
"man who is a representative"  
to make sure that courts and  
other government agencies hew  
to the law of the land. When he  
feels they are remiss, the om-  
budsman take up the matter  
with Parliament.  
As far as Parliament is con-  
cerned, a main advantage of the  
ombudsman system is that  
crank complaints are sieved  
out, leaving only those with  
some merit to be dealt with.  
The Swedish ombudsman re-  
ceives more than 1,000 com-  
plaints a year. If he declines to  
handle a complaint, he has to  
state his reasons, but the law  
protects him from any attempt  
by members of Parliament to  
influence his actions.  
A U.S. Senate-House commit-  
tee considered the establish-  
ment of an American om-  
budsman during hearings last year  
but took no action.  
The Michigan Department of  
State recently appointed a kind  
of ombudsman — title, special  
assistant for citizen complaints  
— on an experimental basis. He  
is Gordon Alexander, 26, a  
Michigan State University grad-  
uate in social science.  
Secretary of State James  
Hare said Alexander would be  
"in charge of receiving and re-  
solving citizen complaints on  
any procedure or policy now  
being practiced by our various  
divisions."  
Alexander said he was getting

**Congressman  
Powell Is  
Convicted**

By JOHN VINOCUR  
NEW YORK (AP)—A trial  
judge has withheld pronouncing  
sentence in U.S. Rep. Adam  
Clayton Powell's criminal con-  
tempt conviction until he hears  
Powell's arguments that the  
case was out of the court's jur-  
isdiction.  
State Supreme Court Justice  
Matthew M. Levy said he would  
put off sentencing until he  
decides on the validity of the  
trial, boycotted by Powell and  
his attorneys.  
The Negro congressman,  
found guilty by an all-white jury  
Monday of willfully disobeying  
five court orders in connection  
with a \$164,000 libel judgment  
against him, faces a maximum  
jail sentence of 150 days and a  
fine of \$1,250.  
Justice Levy asked Powell's  
four-man legal staff to present  
its arguments for dismissal in  
addition to a pre-trial motion  
made before the four walked out  
of court last Wednesday.  
Levy had indicated to the at-  
torneys that their presence dur-  
ing the trial could be considered  
an acceptance of its legality.  
They maintain the court has no  
jurisdiction in a criminal pro-  
ceeding.  
The six-year-old case involves  
\$164,000 in libel damages owed  
by the New York Democrat to  
Esther James, 68, a Harlem  
widow whom he called during a  
television show a "bag woman"  
or a go-between used by corrupt  
police to collect payoffs.  
Powell, tipped last month  
by fellow congressmen of some  
of his powers as chairman of  
the House Education and Labor  
committee, was in Washington  
and not available for comment.



ROUGH STUFF as well as office training to release men for battle duty is part of the training for Vietnamese women soldiers. These two display their skill in judo during graduation ceremonies in Saigon. The ladies are also trained in rifle shooting, drilling and sniping.

complaints, all right, but that so  
far few of them had anything to  
do with the functioning of the  
Department of State.  
"Mostly they complain about  
dogs chasing cats, people burn-  
ing trash, things like that," he  
said. "I'm flooded but with the  
wrong type of complaints."  
In June, Nassau County, New  
York, appointed former Judge  
Samuel Greason, 77, commis-  
sioner of accounts with the ad-  
ded duty of acting as om-  
budsman. In three months he dis-  
posed of 50 cases, including  
complaints about such things as  
plugged drains and faulty street  
lighting.

**New Pitch in  
in Battle  
of Africans**

By TOM HOGE  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.  
(AP)—The African group's  
running battle with South Africa  
has reached a new pitch of fury  
this year, with continuing at-  
tacks on white supremacy.  
The black nations were in-  
censed over the World Court  
decision throwing out on a legal  
technicality their charge that  
South Africa violated its man-  
date over South-West Africa by  
introducing apartheid — race  
segregation — there.  
Denouncing the ruling as a  
betrayal of the mandate's half-  
million blacks, African leaders  
persuaded the U.N. General As-  
sembly to air their protests on  
South-West Africa in tandem  
with its general policy debate.  
The traditional statements of  
policy by heads of government  
and foreign ministers, which  
usually dominate the opening  
weeks, were limited to the  
morning sessions of the 118-na-  
tion assembly. Afternoons were  
given over to attacks on South  
Africa's administration of the  
territory once governed under a  
League of Nations mandate.  
A parade of speakers echoed  
the 20-year-old demand that the  
territory be placed under U.N.  
trusteeship.  
The mandate was under scru-  
tiny in the assembly's trustee-  
ship committee, and apartheid  
became the storm center of the  
debate on racial discrimination  
in the social committee.  
The campaign against South  
Africa's policies will be kept  
alive for much of the session.  
The issue comes up again when  
the assembly's special political  
committee, its No. 2 debating  
body, considers a U.N. report on  
apartheid.  
The 35 African nations on the  
firing line are supported by  
most of the 27 Asian members  
and the 10-nation Soviet bloc.

**To Practice  
What He  
Has Preached**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr.  
George W. Calver hung up his  
stethoscope today and decided  
to start practicing what he has  
been preaching to members of  
Congress for the last 38 years.  
The 77-year-old retired vice  
admiral is going to relax and  
take life easy.  
The official "family doctor"  
for Congress, who claims he  
never ran across a partisan bel-  
lyache, turned over his Capitol  
office with its stores of pills,  
vitamins and other medical pa-  
raphernalia to another Navy phy-  
sician, Dr. Rufus Judson Pear-  
son, 50, former chief of medical  
and clinical services at Bethes-  
da Naval Hospital.  
Calver, the first "attending  
physician" Congress ever had,  
set up shop in the Capitol in 1928

for what was expected to be a  
routine three-year tour of Navy  
duty. The legislators decided  
they needed a doctor in the Cap-  
itol after three members had  
collapsed and one died in a sin-  
gle month.  
Calver's job was to be on  
hand at all times when Congress  
was in session. He put in a full  
day on the job daily and Con-  
gress took such a liking to him  
that it enacted a law preventing  
his reassignment elsewhere. It  
also elevated him to the rank of  
rear admiral, assigned him an  
automobile and chauffeur and  
voted him \$1,500 annual pay on  
top of his admiral's salary.  
At the time of his retirement  
today, he supervised a staff of

12 nurses, two assistants and  
several medical corpsmen who  
handle most of the routine com-  
plaints of congressmen, their  
staffs and other Capitol em-  
ployees.  
He once estimated that his  
office handles in the neighbor-  
hood of 50,000 cases annually.  
There is no charge for his pills  
and standard remedies or for  
the services of his office.  
His ministrations are strictly  
nonpartisan.  
"To me," he said, "There's no  
difference between a Republi-  
can bellyache and a Democratic  
bellyache."  
Next to the family car, the  
average American's favorite  
mechanism is a camera.

For the 11th. Consecutive Year  
**HOPE STAR**  
Has More Circulation in Its ABC Retail Trading  
Zone (Hempstead Co. & Western Nevada)  
**THAN ALL DAILIES COMBINED**  
(Dailies with total 100 or more copies in the two counties)

**HOPE STAR**  
Today Has — (See Note)  
**52.7% of Total Daily Circulation, and  
77.2% of All Mail Circulation**

Newspaper Audit Year End	TOTAL CIRCULATION	MAIL CIRCULATION
Hope Star 12/31/65*	3,127	856
Arkansas Gazette 3/31/66**	1,327	125
Arkansas Democrat 3/31/66**	645	40
Texarkana Gazette 12/31/65*	652	78
Shreveport Times 12/31/65*	179	9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,930</b>	<b>1,108</b>
<b>Hope Star's Share...</b>	<b>3,127</b>	<b>856</b>
<b>Hope Star's Pct....</b>	<b>52.7%</b>	<b>77.2%</b>

NOTE — Based on our analysis of information in A. B. C. Audit Reports  
for the periods mentioned.  
\* A.B.C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending December 31, 1965.  
\*\* A.B.C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending March 31, 1966.

**Star's Percentage  
Preceding Years**

1964.....	54%	78.5%
1963.....	54.5	75.6
1962.....	56.1	78.5
1961.....	55.5	77
1960.....	55.2	77
1959.....	54.1	72.2
1958.....	53.5	76.8
1957.....	51.9	75.8
1956.....	53.5	71.6
1955.....	54	73.3

**HOPE STAR**  
67th Year An AP Newspaper

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

YAR will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Rockefeller Headquarters.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, October 12, at the Heritage House, Mrs. J. J. Battle will give "A Tribute to the Flag," and Mrs. Joseph K. Keesey will speak on "The Threat of Communism." Hostesses: Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. J. K. Keesey, and Mrs. J. J. Battle. Members are expected to notify Mrs. Keesey or Mrs. Graves by noon on Tuesday, October 11 WHETHER OR NOT they plan to attend. Members will please bring clothing to be sent to Tamasee DAR School.

The Brookwood School P. T. A. Discussion - Study Program will be held Wed. Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Chamber of Commerce Office. The discussion topic will be "Parents and Report Cards". Guest Moderator will be Mrs. Roy Turner.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, October 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. J. Edwards with Mrs. J. W. Elford, co-hostesses. There will be a workshop on Christmas decorations led by Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Paisley PTA will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 3:15 p.m. Officer Carl Ward will speak on "Safety." An executive meeting will be conducted at 2:45 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

The Hope Women's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, October 13 at 9:30 a.m. for its monthly business meeting. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal, and golf will be played in the morning and afternoon.

Group leadership training for eleven Girl Scout adult leaders will continue Thursday, October 13 and Friday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Little House in Fair Park under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Heffellin, Program Service and Public Relations director for the Girl Council.

Elvins P. T. A. will have its monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Guest speaker will be Elmer Brown, who is going to explain the general program, and discuss a health program. Parents and teachers are invited to attend.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday, October 13 at the Diana

mond Cafe beginning at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Eva Raynerson, Program Chairman, reports George Frazier will present a program on personal development.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Hope Country Club will hold open house Friday, Oct. 14 following the Hope football game. All members are invited.

### METHODIST KINDERGARTEN MAKES STUDY TRIP

The children of the Methodist Kindergarten made a study trip to Fair Park on Friday, October 7. The teachers were assisted in directing the group in gathering science specimens by a kindergarten mother, Mrs. Katsumi Sukai. The children enjoyed a play period in the kiddy corral. Before returning to the school, Susan Hogue invited her classmates to visit her father's filling station to see the big bobcat on display there.

### W. M. A. OF GARRETT

The senior W.M.A. of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Bearden Oct. 5 for an installation service.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Byron Clark leading in singing the theme song, "Bless Be The Tie", with Mrs. Wade Warren presiding and introducing the visitors, Mrs. C.A. Franks, Mrs. Alan Franks, Mrs. Ralph Elmore, Mrs. P.W. Powers, and Mrs. Daisey McCorkle.

Mrs. C.A. Franks led the opening prayer. Mrs. Alfred Bearden introduced the speaker Mrs. Alan Franks. She installed the new officers for the year using as her subject, "Christ Our Light" after which Mrs. Alfred Bearden led in prayer.

Mrs. Ted Purdie closed the meeting, and Mrs. Clyde Johnson repeated the prayer. Refreshments were served to 22 present.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. R. E. Cooper used hydrangeas and pyracantha berries to decorate her home for a Friday Bridge Club meeting on October 7. Besides the club members, Mrs. Clyde Coffee was also a guest.

High scorers for the afternoon were Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. H.C. Whittworth. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee to two tables of players.

### GIRL SCOUTS VISIT RED RIVER ARSENAL

Junior Girl Scout Troop 117 and Cadette Troop 75 attended a First Aid demonstration at the Red River Arsenal Saturday, October 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event was scheduled in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Fourteen girls and four adults represented Hope. Over 300 Girl Scouts in the Conner Council attended the day's activities.

Fire Chief Hocutt of the Arsenal was in charge of all activities and conducted the girls, riding on fire trucks, on a tour of the Arsenal grounds. A fire prevention lecture and demonstration were given during the morning tour and a demonstration of First Aid Skills was given during the afternoon session.

### PAT CLEBURN CHAPTER UDC MEETS

On Thursday, October 6 the Pat Cleburne Chapter, UDC, went to the Heritage House for a morning meeting. Mrs. Charles Haynes of Washington had the program, "Women of the South, 1861-65," and she gave a record of their achievements, endurance, and self-sacrifice.

Mrs. Charles Locke read a message from the President General, Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax, N.C. During the busi-

ness meeting, conducted by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, president, Mrs. Locke was named a delegate to the state convention in West Memphis, October 11-13. The group voted to continue the new meeting hour of 11 a.m., followed with a luncheon.

For the October meeting, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table where a delicious noon meal was served.

### PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. W.L. Jackson was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Oct. 6. Mrs. Dick Lackard, Francis Stevenson, and Kay Lockard were hostesses.

Punch, cup cakes, and candy were served to 25 guests.

### NOTICE

Potluck and cards entertainment at the Hope Country Club scheduled for Oct. 14 has been postponed until Saturday, October 21.

### Coming, Going

Mrs. Rennie McCillen and Shirley Sue attended the Arkansas Livestock Exposition and Rodeo at Little Rock Friday, Oct. 7 which was 4-H Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Waddle spent Friday in Shreveport visiting the Paul Raymond Waddle family. They attended the Oklahoma-Texas game Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Waddles returned to Hope Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose and family, El Dorado, were Saturday visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose.

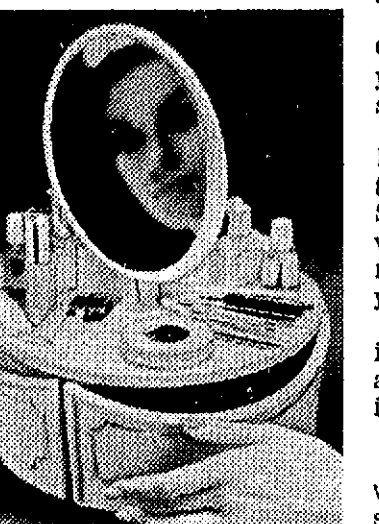
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddle went to see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raymond Waddle in Shreveport last Friday and then to Dallas Saturday for the Oklahoma - Texas U. football game in the Cotton Bowl.

### Hospital Notes

BRANCH Admitted: Mrs. Louretta Jackson, Hope.

Discharged: James Brown, of Hope; Mrs. Lou Watts, Hope; Mrs. Jimmy Walters, Fulton; Mrs. Everlene Stuart and baby girl, Hope; Floyd Eckmann, of Hope; J. W. Strickland, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy, Tuesday, October 11.

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Donna Porterfield, Patmos. Discharged: Mrs. W. R. Sprocklen, Hope; Mrs. Victor Massanelli, Hope.



ORGANIZER: A 12-inch round unit is designed to hold cosmetic needs that normally irritate a husband when scattered about a bathroom or bedroom. Revolving base of ivory plastic unit holds three removable compartments for hair rollers, lipsticks, nail polish and other make-up. Top may be used for perfume and other cosmetics. Adjustable, lift-out mirror completes this Lazy Susan version for the dressing table retailing for \$9.95.

## Saenger THEATRE

HELP STAMP OUT FINKS AND CREEPS! MEET YOUR NEW LEADER, DAISY CLOVER!

Before most girls ever get serious about boys, Daisy had done the whole bit. Love at 15. Married at 16. Divorced at 17.

Natalie Wood CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER inside daisy clover



PAVAVISION TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

# Raincoats Take to the Sun



IMAGINATIVE RAINWEAR will take you around the clock, the weather and the season. Black and white wool check (left) has a demibelt in back and king-size patch pockets. Gala coat of French waterproof lurex (right) has rhinestone buttons and flares gently towards the hem. In gold and white, the coat enjoys a shower of rain as well as one of compliments. These designs are by Count Roml.



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

### FOURTH GRADE DROPOUT

Dear Helen: I'm a fourth grade dropout. I'm not dumb, but my parents started me to school when I was 11, and big for my age. Four years of being a monster was all I could stand -- they even had to bring in special chairs for me. We were in South America, and no schools were handy, before.

Now I'm 17, and know I have to have education. But how? They look at my application for work and see "fourth grade" and they figure I'm too stupid to even be a laborer. A man has to earn a living.

I don't think even the Youth Opportunity Program will take you unless you'd got to high school.--HELP!

Dear Help: Call the Adult Education Department, listed in the phone book under City Schools. Judging from your well-written letter, I'd guess you can make it to high school level in a year or two of special classes.

You may continue your education in night school, going as far as you want, while still earning your living. Good luck!-H.

Dear Helen: Please, I went with Boy No. 1, and then I started going steady with Boy No. 2, which made Boy No. 1 mad. Boy 2 and I broke up about three weeks ago, so Boy 1 asked me out and I accepted, though I only like him as a friend.

I really want to get Boy 2 back, but he boards with Boy 1's family and depends on him for transportation, not having a car. Besides, Boy 1 likes me and could make it rough for Boy 2. Help! I'm -- CONFUSED

Dear Confused: So am I! But I'm pretty sure Boy No. 3 could solve your problems. Look for him! -- H.

### FATHER NEEDS THE PUNISHMENT

Dear Helen: My father comes home roaring drunk every night. We don't have a mother. She died a long time ago. We don't have much of anything.

He lines all us kids up (there are five of us) and then he chooses one -- just any one no matter if we haven't done anything -- and that one gets a hard spanking. I guess you'd call it a beating. Sometimes he does this when his drinking friends come home with him. It's just awful. What can we do? -- TOO YOUNG TO LEAVE, TOO AFRAID TO SIGN

Dear Too: I hope you'll do what all abused children should do, but few have the nerve because they've been beaten down by fear.

Call up the Welfare Agency people and tell them just what goes on at your house. They'll investigate and find a solution. They may even help your father become a man again.

Don't delay! Things won't get better without outside help -- and they may get a lot worse. --H.

Dear Helen: I am a 16-year-old boy and every time I come

problem and try to help him through it. When you forget yourself in making things easier for others you've got shyness on the run. --H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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### Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) -- Regardless of her show's grades, Carol Burnett rates an "A" and the audiences' gratitude for getting some new faces and fresh talent

into her specials.

Sunday night, in her first CBS outing of the season, Miss Burnett came up with Rock Hudson and Ken Berry. Both gentlemen have had considerable exposure to audiences, but never before in the context of a musical variety show.

Hudson with a pleasant singing voice, entered into the spirit of a rough house sketch with Carol with considerable uncertainty but enthusiasm.

The most attractive and surprising guest star was Ken Berry. He is comedian in the weekly series, "F Troop," and plays the captain who is forever tripping over his sword. But Sunday night after a series of comedy falls, he strolled into a nimble dance solo which was a professional imitation of early Fred Astaire style.

Frank Gorshin, the impressionist, the only variety show veteran on the show, even turned temporarily into a singer -- after he went through his usual series of imitations.

It was a tuneful, bright if not particularly inspired hour. Most of all, though, it provided a nice change from the usual guest star lineup which seems to consist of the same people turning up on one show after another with approximately the same routines and songs.

The Burnett special was part of a curious programing set-up. It followed two previous hours CBS devoted to variety shows. Three solid hours of this sort of thing is a little excessive.

"The Garry Moore Show" which preceded it, seems to have picked up a little needed steam, although its sketches and comedy material generally remain on the lackluster side.

The effort Sunday night was to get funny answers to questions about air pollution, but none was forthcoming.

But the song and dance numbers were bright and sprightly and the production numbers handsome. The show is increasing its writing staff with some well-known comedy writing talent, which ought to start paying off within the next couple of weeks. And last night was a marked improvement over the earlier shows.

IDEAS ON ARMAMENT IN INDIA JAIPUR, India (AP) -- The first nationwide convention of the All India Ex-Soldiers Association demanded India manufacture nuclear bombs and settle discharged, well-armed soldiers in border areas.



MRS. RUTH GOODMAN

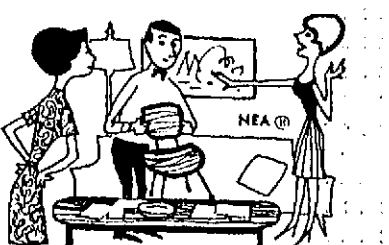
Mrs. Ruth Goodman of Texarkana has been appointed home service representative of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. for a 5-county area in Southwest Arkansas and East Texas.

Her husband, John Goodman, is an interstate missionary with the American Baptist Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Old Parker, Rolla, Ark.

Mrs. Goodman graduated from Maivern (Ark.) High School, and received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Arkansas.

Her territory for Arkla Gas includes Texarkana, Nashville, Hope and Prescott, in Arkansas and Prescott, Texas.

Home service representatives are available from Arkla Gas to demonstrate gas appliances for individual housewives, or for neighborhood, civic or school organizations.

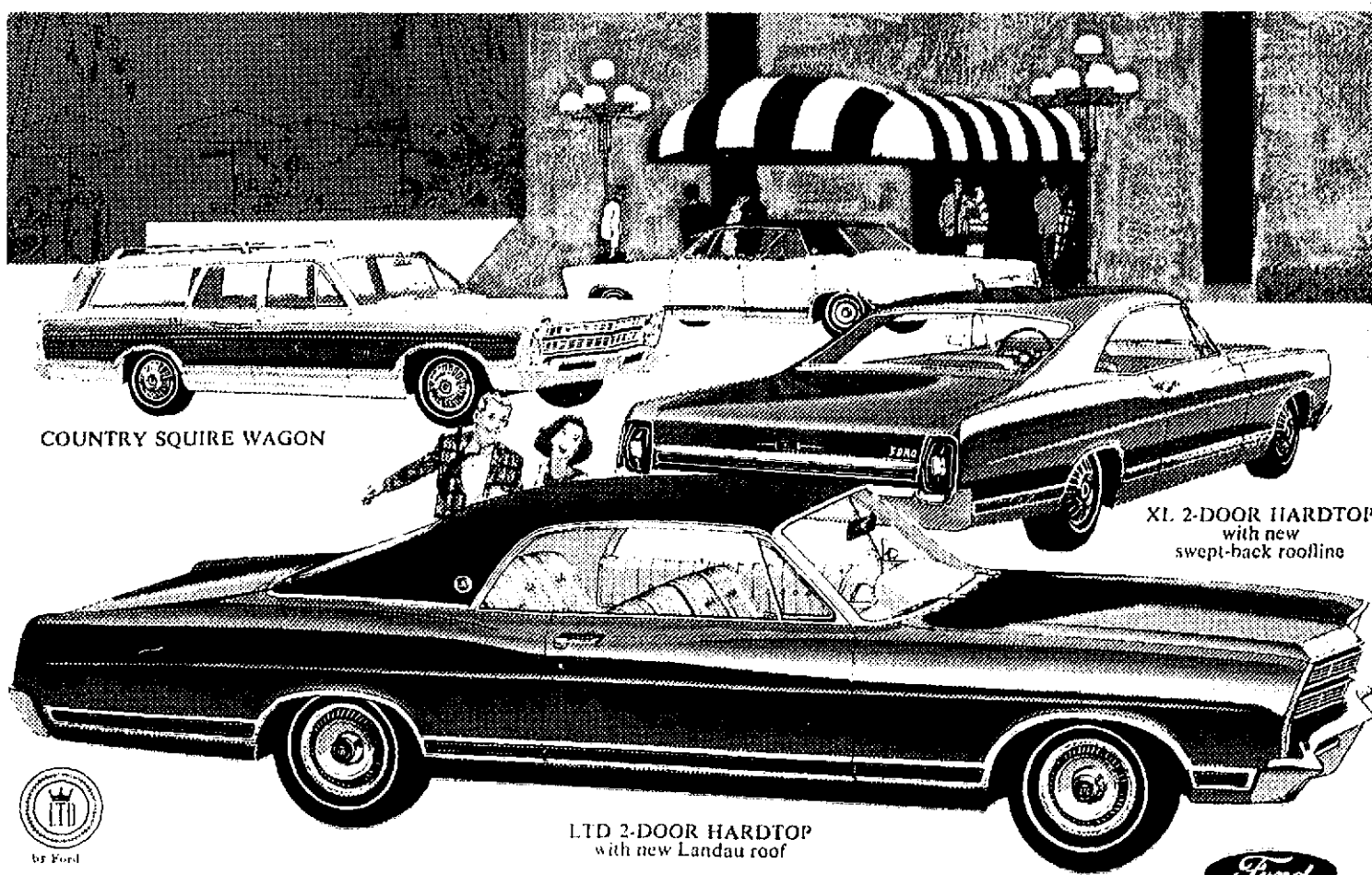


Guests can strain their welcome.

PERSONALIZED PERMANENTS For Autumn Hair Styles Three Hair Stylist to Serve You • Diane • Nell • Kathy DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON 114 W. 2nd - Phone 7-3118 Open 6 Days A Week

## Ford's famous quiet ride comes in 18 beautiful styles for 1967

Quieter because they're stronger. Stronger because they're better built. For '67, the best-built Fords in history.



3 new LTD's. All three LTD models--2-door hardtop, 4-door hardtop, and 4-door sedan--offer conveniences like a transmission that shifts both manually and automatically (standard), and a full-width front seat that divides to adjust individually for driver and passenger.

2 new XL's. Both the XL 2-door hardtop and convertible offer, as standard, bucket seats and console, plus spirited

289-cu. in. V-8. A 7-Litre power option includes a 428-cu. in. V-8, power disc front brakes, and sports steering wheel.

13 new Galaxies, Customs, wagons. Convertibles, wagons, hardtops, sedans all offer basic Ford strength and quiet, plus a wide range of conveniences and options. Wagons provide a two-way Magic Doorgate that swings out for people and down for cargo.

Better ideas from Ford. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission shifts automatically... or lets you shift manually without a clutch for things like climbing hills, downshifting to save brakes, pulling trailers, getting extra traction in mud and snow, or just for fun. It's available on every '67 Ford. And all '67s come with Ford Motor Company Lifeguard-Design Safety Features.

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Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. He has been playing for the Cowboys. Neely was appealing a decision by U.S. Circuit Court in Denver.

Other decisions by the Supreme Court in its first full day of the fall term Monday apply to golf, boxing and horse racing.

They include: —Refusal to review a ruling that the Professional Golfers' Association of America (PGA) does not violate the Sherman antitrust laws.

—Rejection of a second appeal of former underworld boxing boss Paul John Carbo and Los Angeles sports promoter Joseph Sica. Both were convicted of conspiracy and extortion in attempts to take some of the earnings of Don Jordan in 1958 when he was welterweight champion of the world.

—Denial of a review to Delaware Sports Service in its struggle against discontinuance of wire facilities for providing horse race results by long-line telephone.

—Granting of a hearing to the Curtis Publishing Co., which is appealing a \$460,000 libel judgment in a suit brought by Wally Butts, former University of Georgia football coach.

## Porks Think Bradley Will Play Sat.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Bill Bradley, Texas' much-talked-about quarterback, is definitely in the Arkansas Razorbacks' defensive plans, Coach Frank Broyles said Monday.

The Longhorns and Arkansas meet Saturday in a Southwest Conference match at Austin. "We are anticipating Bradley playing and we're making our plans accordingly, but we have no way of knowing (whether he'll play)," Broyles said.

Bradley was hurt in the Steers' victory over Indiana and missed last Saturday's game, which Texas lost 18-9 at Oklahoma.

Broyles said the Razorbacks who lost their first regular season game in 25 last Saturday to Baylor, were working hard at practice this week.

"It's easier to look ahead when you're working than to look back," Broyles said.

## Labor Law Decision to Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision that federal labor laws bar a union from firing its members for crossing picket lines.

The decision was given by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago in a case affecting Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant workers in West Allis and Milwaukee, Wis. The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court by the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1959 and in 1962 the United Auto Workers called strikes at the plants in furtherance of new contract demands. After each strike the union charged its members who had crossed picket lines with violating UAW constitution and bylaws. The members were fined in amounts varying from \$20 to \$100. Some refused to pay and the company filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

Allis-Chalmers said the fine amounted to coercion of employees who exercised their right to refrain from taking part in union activities. The board said there was no violation of employee rights, but was overruled by the circuit court.

Appealing to the high tribunal, the board said Congress did not intend to bar a union from disciplining its members "for violating a reasonable union rule like that here."

Mineral springs, first discovered in 1326, made the town: Spa in Belgium a fashionable 18th century resort, and created a name for health fountains the world over.

New Taste Sensation SWISHER SWEETS by KING EDWARD

## Bercher Top Punt Returner in Conference

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arkansas safety Martine Bercher is the leading punt returner in the Southwest Conference, according to statistics released Monday night by the SWC.

Bercher has returned 10 punts for 117 yards, nudging Chuck Latourette of Rice for the lead. Latourette, of Jonesboro, Ark., has returned eight punts for 114 yards.

Bruce Maxwell, Arkansas' sophomore tailback, ranks second in rushing with 293 yards, three less than the leader, Robby Shelton of Rice.

Harry Jones of Arkansas is ninth in rushing with 167 yards. Baylor's Terry Southall continues to lead in total offense with 763 yards and in passing with 56 completions in 123 attempts for 740 yards and seven touchdowns.

Jon Brittenum of Arkansas is fourth in passing, hitting on 33 of 70 for 460 yards and four touchdowns. Brittenum is also fourth in total offense with 505 yards.

Arkansas' Tommy Burnett is fourth in pass receiving with 14 catches for 162 yards and the Porks' Paul Conner is fifth in punting with a 39.9 yard average on 24 kicks.

## Arkansas Still Stout, Royal Says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Monday that Arkansas "still has the outstanding personnel it's had before" and he estimated that the Razorbacks would be a 13-point favorite to beat Texas here Saturday.

The Longhorns and Razorbacks collide here in a regionally televised game and for the first time since 1960, neither team is undefeated going into the game.

Baylor beat Arkansas 7-0 and Oklahoma tripped Texas 18-9 last week.

Royal said of the Porks: "It's the same team. They've got a 5-year quarterback, experienced personnel, all their people ready. I can't see them being any different than the great Arkansas team they've been."

Royal said he was anxious to see if sophomore quarterback Bill Bradley would be able to play against Arkansas. Bradley was injured against Indiana two weeks ago and saw no action against Oklahoma.

## Player May Have to Honor AFL Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a ruling that a professional football contract signed by University of Oklahoma star Ralph Neely was valid and enforceable.

The contract involved is one Neely signed with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. He later sent back the contract and signed one with the

when he was pulled from the water, "so we didn't have to work on him."

"We let him lie by the side of the pool for about five minutes, and then he got up."

## Robinson Was Nearly Drowned

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson almost drowned at a late-season swimming party and was rescued by teammate Andy Etchebarren, the Baltimore Orioles' slugger told the Associated Press today.

Robinson, a non-swimmer, said he jumped into the shallow end of the private pool Aug. 22 to head off an expected dunking by other members of the team.

"I was jumping up and down when I slipped off into the deep end," said Robinson, who later led the Orioles to the World Series championship.

"I went down a couple of times and kept yelling for help every time I surfaced. My wife thought I was kidding, and I guess everybody else did too."

When Robinson stayed beneath the surface for an extended period, Etchebarren, Baltimore's rookie catcher jumped in and grabbed his teammate.

Etchebarren said Robinson seemed to be breathing all right

that night. "Ted-a-baby went 0 for 14."

The following morning Williams showed himself and announced he was ready for the hunt. His eyes were reddened and his face drawn. Leavitt asked what the hell was going on? Why the silence? Williams was smiling again.

That day Williams had a dozen shots and bagged 11 birds. Leavitt had an off day. This time Leavitt scolded while Williams laughed all the way back to the lodge.

The mystery was soon solved. As they were returning to Maine, Williams parked the car in front of the library in St. Stephens, Iowa, and about 25 miles from where they had hunted, Williams reached in the back seat, pulled out a brown paper parcel, opened it and showed Leavitt an armful of birds, as he started to cry.

Williams, a member of the local hunt club, had shot a bobcat and a mink on the way back to the lodge.

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## Bobcat Is Killed



Hope Star photo William Landes shot this 15 pound Bobcat while squirrel hunting about 10 miles out on the Lewisville Highway Wednesday afternoon.

## Hank Baur Is Manager of Year

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Baur, surprised when his Baltimore Orioles won the World Series in a four-game sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers, was not exactly astonished to be named American League Manager of the Year.

Bauer knows that capturing the pennant is almost tantamount to winning the award, although he led in the annual Associated Press balloting in 1964 after Baltimore finished third.

In the 1966 balloting by 380 baseball writers, Bauer was an overwhelming choice. He received 321 votes to 53 for runner-up Alvin Dark of the Kansas City Athletics.

"I believe I did a better job this year," Bauer said. "Because of injuries, I had to revise a lot of things we planned on, but we still went on to win. I had to do a lot of juggling with the pitchers."

Bauer used his bullpen crew effectively in support of starting pitchers who completed only 23 games all season.

Bauer, who previously managed at Kansas City for 1½ years, took over the Orioles in 1964. Baltimore finished third during their first two seasons under the 44-year-old former New York Yankees' outfielder.

Before the start of the World Series last week, Bauer was signed to a new two-year contract calling for about \$50,000 a year.

Bauer said he never contemplated a managerial career—expecting to finish up in baseball as a coach—but jumped at the chance when offered the job by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

Asked last week to name the Manager of the Year, excluding himself from consideration, Bauer selected Dark for directing Kansas City to a seventh-place finish.

## Former Coach Dies at the Age of 70

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The story of Slip Madigan, flamboyant head football coach at Little St. Mary's College in California, has ended long after being recognized as a legend of an era never to return.

Edward Patrick Madigan, wealthy contractor, died Monday of a heart attack in his Oakland home. He was 70.

He made his fortune as a contractor. But he made his fame as Slip Madigan, the man who brought national prominence to a little Christian Brothers college located in the verdant foothills of Moraga, near Oakland. They don't even play football there anymore.

Madigan coached the Gallopers from 1921 to 1940 and had a 108-41-11 record. He also coached two years at Iowa during World War II.

When Madigan, a former 165-pound center for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, came to St. Mary's it was a school of 71 enrollment in downtown Oakland that had dropped football the year before because of a 127-0 loss to California.

It took a little time for Madigan to build up football at St.

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## Outdoor Notebook

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here—at last—follows the unexpurgated account of that day Ted Williams went 0 for 14 against the New Brunswick Woodcocks—and how he labored long into the night before pulling out of such an abysmal slump.

The scene was George Weylock's Loon Bay Lodge, New Brunswick, in the fall of a few years ago. Williams and his friend, Bud Leavitt of the Bangor (Maine) Daily News, were there to hunt one of the most highly regarded game birds in the world.

Although he is a well-traveled woodsman, Williams had never sought the woodcock. So the night before the hunt he listened to his friend describe the small, brown and white bird's strange flight pattern.

"This is no ordinary bird," said Leavitt. "When he's flushed, he rises straight up like a helicopter. Then, when he hits the treetops he levels out and really moves—all this takes place in about three seconds." When Leavitt finished, Williams smiled, yawned and went to bed.

At dawn the pair of hunters followed an English setter named Sis into the misty bottomlands where the woodcock makes his home. The first bird was Leavitt's.

It came whistling from an alder thicket. When it hit the peak of its rise Leavitt's shotgun spoke just once and the bird returned to earth like a Messerschmitt.

The next belonged to Williams. It erupted from some alders in the same ravine and rose in its usual style. Williams fired.

The boom carried across the vast, rolling Canadian forest and spent itself on a distant slope. The woodcock was gone. That is how it went—Leavitt knocking them down hither-thither and Williams wasting shells.

Leavitt laughed all the way back to the lodge. Williams fell strangely silent and when they reached the lodge he went to his car and sped off.

About 6 that evening Williams returned, carrying a brown paper parcel, and went straight to his room where he stayed through the night. Leavitt attributed his seclusion to brooding about missing 14 straight shots that day.

"Zero for 14," said Leavitt

Team	W	L
Crossett	5	0
Malvern	3	1
Fairview	2	1
Camden	2	2
Hope	2	2
Warren	1	2
Smackover	1	3
Arkadelphia	1	3
Magnolia	1	4



Ted Williams

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## Eagles Head Conference Every Way

The Crossett Eagles have remained on their Div. 4AA schedule only Camden, Smackover, and Fairview. The Eagles play at Camden this week. Of the three teams the Fairview Cardinals now have the best record. Crossett is the toast of the league with a 5-0 mark. Fairview and Malvern have only one conference loss but Malvern's loss was to Crossett.

The Eagles continue to impress with their strong ground game (1,593 yds.) scoring 174 points and their tough defense (allowed 159 yds., total rushing to six opponents) and a respectable pass defense.

J. Riley of the Eagles took over the individual scoring leadership in 4AA with 42 points on seven touchdowns. Eight Crossett players have contributed touchdowns to this year's total.

Results last week: Crossett 34, Hope 0; Malvern 36, Camden 7; Magnolia 21, Arkadelphia 6; Warren 27, Smackover 19; Fairview 14, DeQueen 13.

Games this week: Crossett at Camden. This is homecoming for the Panthers and they hope for an upset after two consecutive defeats. Fairview at Hope. The Cardinals must win to stay in contention for league honors. Malvern at Warren. The Leopards still have hopes for a tie with the Crossetts by the end of the season. Smackover at Arkadelphia. The winner here could go a long way in escaping form bottom of the standings. Magnolia at Haynesville, La., in a non-league rivalry.

R. Riley of Crossett leads the Extra Point makers with 17 PAT but half way thru the season no team has recorded a field goal.

Statistical Summary: Net Yards Rushing: 1. Crossett; 2. Malvern; 3. Fairview. Defense Against Rushing: 1. Crossett; 2. Malvern; 3. Fairview.

Net Yards Passing: 1. Camden; 2. Smackover; 3. Fairview. Defense Against Passing: 1. Hope; 2. Smackover; 3. Crossett. First Downs: 1. Crossett; 2. Fairview; 3. Malvern.

Scoring: 1. Crossett; 2. Camden; 3. Malvern. THE STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
Crossett	5	0
Malvern	3	1
Fairview	2	1
Camden	2	2
Hope	2	2
Warren	1	2
Smackover	1	3
Arkadelphia	1	3
Magnolia	1	4

A ball park favorite the peanut, is not a nut but a legume

## Hope Star SPORTS

## Porkers Are Dropped From the Top 10

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer Notre Dame crept into the second spot behind Michigan State in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but the Irish probably will have to wait until Nov. 19 for a chance to overtake the Spartans.

Notre Dame, third last week, led a shuffling of the places behind the Spartans by garnering 15 first place votes for 353 points after trouncing Army 35-0. Michigan State had 18 top votes and 369 points.

The Irish, 3-0, are expected to get by such teams as North Carolina, Oklahoma and Navy which could make their clash with the Spartans Nov. 19. Michigan State, 4-0, after handling Michigan 20-7, will be the choice to beat Purdue, No. 5, and some lesser lights in the Big Ten.

Waiting for either to slip will be Alabama, 3-0, which whopped Clemson 26-0 to move up a notch to third in its quest for a third straight national title.

UCLA, runner-up a week ago, tumbled to fourth after barely nipping Rice 27-24.

The national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters moved Southern California and Nebraska each up a place to fifth and sixth, although the Trojans had trouble beating Washington 17-14. The Cornhuskers romped at Wisconsin 1-3.

Georgia Tech, 4-0, which dropped Tennessee, eighth last week, out of the Top Ten by beating the Volunteers 6-3, and Florida, 22-19 winner over Florida State, each jumped two places to seventh and eighth. Florida is 4-0.

Arkansas, fifth last week, also dropped out of sight after losing to Baylor 7-0, and the Bears, 3-1, used the victory to grab the 10th spot. Purdue's 35-0 triumph over Iowa gave it ranking with a 3-1 record.

Points are awarded on a basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.

The top 10, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc basis:

1. Michigan State (18)	369
2. Notre Dame (15)	353
3. Alabama (4)	300
4. UCLA (2)	288
5. Sou. Calif. (1)	214
6. Nebraska	196
7. Georgia Tech	174
8. Florida	112
9. Purdue	42
10. Baylor	38

## Wisconsin Wants the Braves Back

By JAMES R. FOLK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin went to the U.S. Supreme Court today to ask it to strip away baseball's 44 years of antitrust immunity and return the Atlanta Braves to Milwaukee.

The appeal bringing the epic legal battle before the court was to be filed at midmorning, Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said in Madison, Wis.

The appeal asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a 4-3 ruling by Wisconsin's Supreme Court which said in July that baseball's traditional immunity from federal antitrust law made the state powerless to enforce its own law against the sport.

The historic 1922 exemption was granted, the appeal argues, with the express understanding that state law would apply.

Four of the nine justices must vote to accept the case before it can be heard by the court, that decision, sought in the 384-page request, is not expected until late this year.

Even if Wisconsin wins the review it wants, the 1967 season may be under way before a ruling is handed down.

The immediate prize is possession of baseball's vagabond Braves who were born in Boston, found fortune in Milwaukee and finally moved to Atlanta in pursuit of still bigger purses.

A favorable U.S. Supreme Court ruling for Wisconsin could revive a Milwaukee court's order telling the Braves to return unless the city is given a 1967 expansion team.

But, for baseball even more is at stake. The appeal attacks the very

## Gough Is Director of Contest

Superintendent of Parks and recreation, Charles Gough, has been named Competition Director for the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition, it has been announced by Franklin McLarty, President of the Hope Auto Co. sponsor of the program in Hope. Co-sponsor here is City Parks & Rec. Dept.

As Competition Director, Mr. Gough will be responsible for all arrangements for the competition in which boys of eight through 13 compete against boys their own age in punting, passing and place-kicking distance and accuracy. The Hope competition will be held Saturday, October 15 at Legion Baseball Field.

"It is a great honor and pleasure to be asked to direct the Punt, Pass and Kick competition," Mr. Gough said. "Stan Musial, Consultant to the President on Physical Fitness, has said we must establish physical fitness programs as an integral part of our way of life. I know that all the boys who enter will have a lot of fun. So I hope every boy of eight through 13 will want to practice for the many prizes and trophies offered by this great national competition."

"Registration for PP&K, which features trips to National Football League games for district and area winners culminating with a 'Tour of Champions' to Washington, D.C., and to the annual National Football League Play-Off game for 12 finalists, will open on October 8 and continue through October 14 at the Hope Auto Company."

Mr. Gough names the following judges and other officials of the Hope competition: Coach Freddie Glaze, Coach Joe Hart, Coach Joe Austin, Mr. A.J. Rhodes, Mr. Dub Pinegar, Mr. Wesley Huddleston, Mr. Bobby Joe Lee and Mr. Jack Moses.

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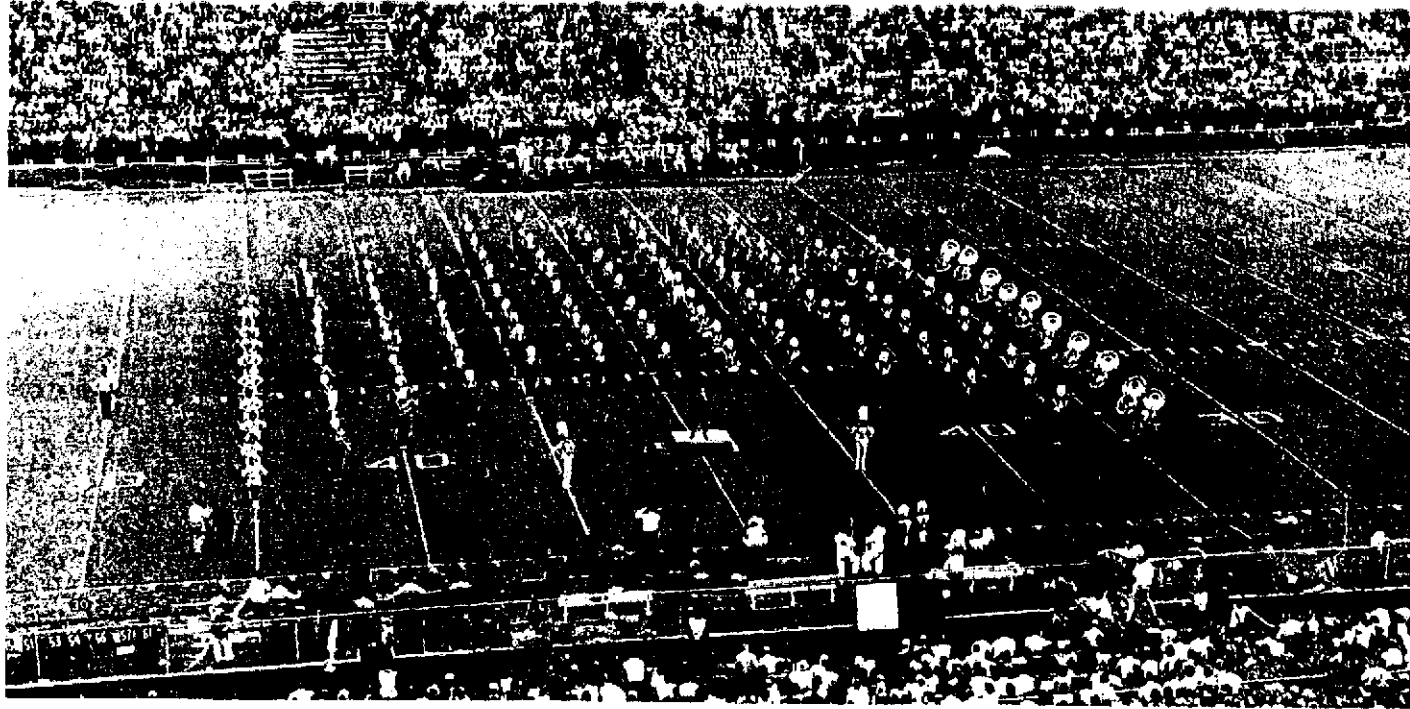
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# Razorback Band Plays Here Friday Night



Dr. Richard Worthington

## Thinks AEA Could Act on Money

The University of Arkansas Marching Razorbacks will appear at the Fairview - Hope football game in Hope this Friday night. The band will play in the stands during the game and perform in the home band's place at half-time. After the game the U of A Band will travel on to Austin for the Texas - Arkansas game and can be seen on regional television at 1:30 p.m.

Just as the Razorback football team has met with success in recent years, so have the Marching Razorbacks earned a reputation for excellence in their musical presentations and precision drills at the halftime of U of A football games. Few university bands have been afforded greater national exposure through the medium of television — and with greater response. The 1966 season will be another busy one for the 150 piece marching unit. Appearances by the full band are scheduled for two of the three Little Rock games, all three home contests, and for the regionally - televised Arkansas and Texas game at Austin (in color). Pep bands follow the Porkers to other contests.

Again under the able direction of Dr. Richard Worthington, the Marching Razorbacks represents the best in sparkling halftime shows. A native of Indiana, Worthington in his 11th year at the U of A — having previously served at high schools in Michigan, West Virginia and Indiana and at the University of Northern Illinois. He is a graduate of the Universities of Illinois and Michigan. Worthington will be assisted by David Pittman.

The Marching Razorbacks develop their musical repertoire in the modern air-conditioned band building with an full stereosound system equipped with three Klipsch speakers; and are attired in snappy uniform of red, white and midnight blue. The uniform transfers into a concert tuxedo for formal presentations.

Band officers for the coming season include drum major Bill Wooly of Little Rock; assistant drum major John Richardson of Fayetteville; featured twirler Julie Ellis of Paragould; and male twirler Ricky Lowrey of Hot Springs. Tony Smith of Hope, a freshman member of the band, and the Lions, Kiwanians and Rotary Clubs have all contributed towards the cost of the meal.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Gazette quoted unidentified educational sources today as saying that \$2.7 million in surplus school funds can be allocated for teacher salaries without a special legislative session.

The sources were quoted as saying that the State Board of Education has the power to distribute the money and that the 1965 General Assembly declared it wanted teachers to benefit from any surplus.

The sources said that the 1965 General Assembly guaranteed the public schools a minimum amount of funds in the past fiscal year and a maximum in the current fiscal year. The sources said that these commitments are in the Revenue Stabilization Act, and are being met.

In addition the legislature passed Act 164 providing the public schools with 90 per cent of any surplus above the Stabilization Act commitment and pledged any such increase to teacher salaries.

The sources said that the board could allocate the money in the light of this legislative intent. The board could then ask the 1967 legislature to vote the necessary supplemental appropriation to endorse the action.

The sources said the board could wait until after the November election to act, to avoid any charge that move was politically dictated. The board has a regular meeting in December.

If the money is not allocated it will remain in the fund until the 1967 legislature convenes in January.

## Batman One of Best Dressed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Television actor Adam "Batman" West and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg were listed Sunday among the 10 best-dressed men in America by the Custom Tailors Guild of America.

Others were actor Hugh O'Brian; singer Vic Damone; night club entertainer Don Rickles; comedian Don Adams; actor Paul Newman; Earl Cohen, Beverly Hills, Calif., banker; Philip J. Levin, board chairman of the bank of Bloomfield, N.J., and Arthur Rubloff, head of a Chicago real estate firm.

## Peace Corps Is Helping Islanders

By JAMES A. BOURDIER  
MUNSON ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — The clack of bamboo poles echoed off palm trees on this sandy Florida key, and dark-skinned Micronesians chanted of war.

But the object of their chant was peace, not war. Their audience was made up of trainees for the Peace Corps which is sending teachers to the South Pacific islands that make up Micronesia.

As the Micronesians chanted, they danced a dance as old as their civilization. Their stage was the floor of what little remained of a large building. Rotting timbers littered the ground. Thatched huts showed the ravages of decay.

Once the building was part of the set for the movie PT-109, the story of the late President John F. Kennedy's World War II exploits. The huts and crumbling buildings are all that Hollywood

left.

On Munson Island, and nearby Ramrod Key, new, blue tents shelter Peace Corps trainees and the Micronesians. The island was picked by the Peace Corps for the same reason as Hollywood: It's identical to the Micronesian islands.

The Micronesian islands include the Carolines, Guam, Mariana, Marshall, Wake and Iwo Jima. Different island languages keep the natives from complete union, especially in commercial affairs.

The main job facing Peace Corps volunteers will be teaching English to give the natives a common language.

Most of the 290 Peace Corps trainees are teachers, but there are a few lawyers and students. The training started in late June. Although it does not end until October, some of the Americans have already adjusted.

Mary Berylo of Grand Rapids, Mich., for instance, looks right at home weaving a hat out of palm fronds.

## Congress Sweeps Aside Many Bills

By EDMOND LE BRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress sweeps aside the secondary bills and piles up for attention the business it must transact before adjourning, a contrast of personality and style near the top shows up more clearly than ever.

It highlights the differences between two members who must work together if vital tax legislation is to move smoothly through the legislative machinery. The two top men in this field are the chairmen of the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

Immediate problems facing Mills and Long include an overhaul of the 31-year-old unemployment compensation system. The bill was passed in different forms by the two chambers and has been stalled for more than two months as, apparently, Mills and Long have not been able to agree even on the preliminaries of compromise. The bill may die with this Congress.

Trouble evidently awaits another bill, passed by the House, to encourage foreign investment in the United States. Long's committee loaded it with no fewer than 27 wholly extraneous amendments, ranging from new depletion rules on oil and gas to a pet plan of Long himself for financing presidential campaigns. Mills is known to detest the Senate practice of tying riders to House bills. These must be handled in conference, rather than through regular House committee deliberation.

The House also has passed President Johnson's bill to suspend business tax incentives as an anti-inflation move. Besieged by requests for exceptions, which the administration opposes, Mills' Ways and Means Committee stood firm on all but two. But members are openly questioning whether the Finance Committee, and the Senate itself, will perform as firmly.

The different approaches of Mills and Long have been more and more apparent since Long succeeded to the finance chairmanship last year when Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. of Virginia retired. Mills, Chairman of Ways and Means for some nine years, worked well enough with Byrd.

Meticulous preparation, caution and patience are Mills' characteristics. He brings bills to the floor only when there is no reasonable chance of defeat. An associate remarked, "Wilbur's idea of a consensus is 90 per cent."

Long takes chances and makes gestures. His current project for taxpayers to authorize \$1 allotments to political parties of their choice is widely regarded as a trial balloon rather than a serious candidate for enactment by the present Congress.

Alaska Helped, She Aids Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The state of Alaska helped Jesse Kasko when she needed it. Over 20 years, her old age assistance payments came to \$12,856.95.

Monday she handed Gov. William Egan a check for the full amount. She said she was acting in her Indian heritage by showing gratitude for favors received. The money came from sale of timber rights on recently inherited land.

The governor told Mrs. Kasko she was under no obligation to repay "but we are very, very proud of citizens like you."

# Miss Andrews Becomes World Known Figure in Entertainment

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't feel particularly steeped in philosophy today," said Julie Andrews, curling neatly in the sofa of her Park Avenue hotel suite.

She wore a beige turtleneck ribbed sweater and beige and gray checked tweed trousers, and she looked impossibly lovely.

Although she was too beautifully mannered to say no, Julie didn't feel particularly like being interviewed either. It was a fine autumn afternoon, and what she wanted to do was go for a stroll and shop at a toy store for a new doll for her daughter, Emma, who will be 4 next month.

Miss Andrews, in the dozen years since she made her Broadway debut in the role of a British flapper of the 1920s, has become a world-known entertainment figure.

She came here for the premiere of "Hawaii," one of six films she has done since 1962.

"They kind of snowballed," she said, "and I was exhausted. But I feel fine now."

After a holiday of some weeks, she will start on a filmed biography of the late musical comedy star, Gertrude Lawrence.

"It's hard to portray someone else, particularly one so recently here," she remarked. "I never met her, but I feel I know her. The difficult thing, without doing a straight impersonation of the lady, will be trying to convey what an enormous personality she was."

At 31, Julie herself has become an enormous personality. She combines a cheery warmth with an unmistakable reserve, a bit as Alice in Wonderland might be if she had gone to Radcliffe. She is no longer a childhood Cinderella, but a Cinderella growing used to life in the castle.

She still thinks of life as a quest, however.

"It's a search for the truth in it," she said, "to try to separate the real things from the unreal, to find out what one's personal values are. A sense of humor is awfully important, too."

Julie's perfect courtesy doesn't permit her to say anything mean about someone else — or anything unkind about herself. Asked what she thought her biggest fault was, she said, laughing:

"Most people seem to think I'm a sweet, kind, gentle lady who can work miracles and is good to everyone — and I am. I'd rather let others say what my faults are."

Her likes and dislikes?

"I like my daughter, California, potato sandwiches, work, sleep, the season of spring, Friday because it's the day before Saturday, the scent of lilacs, wearing white clothing, and blues and coral colors for fun; textured things in fabrics and paintings, rain, being with close friends. I adore the smell of gasoline and subway stations and most of all, the smell of earth in a greenhouse with the thermostat turned up."

"I dislike traffic jams, too much heat in homes, bitter chocolate, bird of paradise flowers, the sound of police sirens, big parties — they drive me up the wall — and mothers who force their small children to look at 'Mary Poppins'."

As the interview ended, her perfect courtesy again came to the fore.

"I hope," she said, "I haven't been too facetious?"

What is Julie Andrews really like? She's really like Julie Andrews.

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What is Julie Andrews really like? She's really like Julie Andrews.

## Rockefeller Offers His School Plan

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Winthrop Rockefeller threw his support to free textbooks in the upper four grades and elimination of school fees today as he outlined his plans for public education in a bulky 36-page report.

The Republican candidate for governor told a news conference that education in Arkansas can be dramatically improved without a tax increase.

Rockefeller proposed a 10-year improvement program which would:

- Bring the average teacher's salary to the national average.
- Set up educational study commissions in 14 areas of the state with a state commission co-ordinating their work.
- Provide a cadre of master teachers for all school districts.
- Strengthen guidance services and remedial education programs.
- Expand the community college program and vocational training services.
- Eliminate the constitutional prohibition against spending public funds to educate persons under six or over 21 so that kindergartens and adult education classes can be operated by school districts.

Rockefeller joined his opponent, Jim Johnson, in urging that the free textbook program, now in effect in the lower eight grades, be expanded into the upper four grades.

"Free education isn't free in Arkansas, but it should be," Rockefeller said. "All fees should be removed and free textbooks provided for grades one through twelve."

Rockefeller said that new federal aid programs would help bear the added cost of improving education and that additional tax revenue at the state level could be raised by closing loopholes in the tax laws.

He said the state Department of Education should take a more aggressive role in co-ordinating local programs but that it should not dictate to local districts.

"I feel that the state Department of Education should institute pilot programs which would offer a means of helping our youth and which, hopefully,

all school districts could incorporate," Rockefeller said.

He said that a stronger state department could protect local districts by co-ordinating the changing role of the federal government in education.

"Unfortunately, the present division of responsibility between local, county, state and federal governments does not work well," Rockefeller said. "We find that a uniformly excellent education available to every child, regardless of where the child lives in Arkansas, is just a dream at the moment."

Rockefeller said teacher salary improvements are vital because the state must attract and train 7,800 new teachers by 1970. He said teachers should have the job protection of tenure, salary increases, a sound retirement plan and an accelerated training program.

The state should set up a recruitment program in high schools and junior colleges to attract better students to the teaching profession.

"We can and we will develop an education program which places foremost independent thinking and judgment, so that every young man and woman can leave it as a harmonious personality," Rockefeller said.

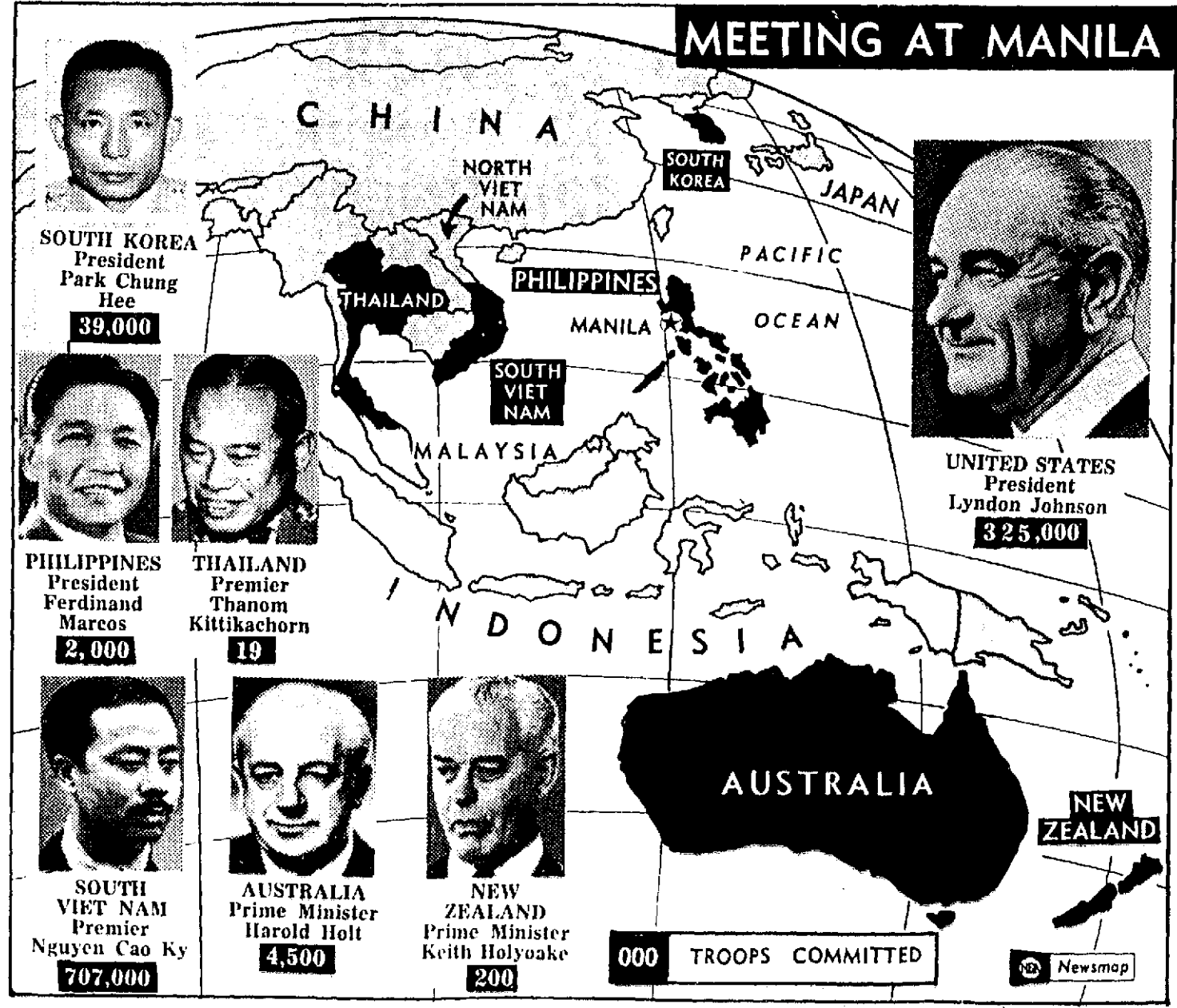


TELEVISION was never like this for Mary Tyler Moore, getting in some dance practice for her switch from the small screen to the big stage. She has the starring role in the Broadway musical, "Holly Golightly," based on Truman Capote's novel, "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

A friend in need.

American colleges and universities can't make ends meet with tuition alone. The reason: Tuitions only cover 1/3 of the operating cost. Colleges need voluntary support from givers like you and me. Join the givers.

College is America's Best Friend.



More than a million men have been committed to the Vietnamese war by the seven nations whose leaders are meeting in Manila Oct. 24-25. The breakdown:

- SOUTH VIET NAM: Total includes 320,000 regular army troops plus regional units, militia, special forces and combat police.
- UNITED STATES: Troops scheduled to arrive during October will raise total to 325,000 by month's end.
- SOUTH KOREA: One full combat division plus other combat and support elements.
- AUSTRALIA: Combat brigade and support forces.
- PHILIPPINES: Military engineers unit and support elements.
- NEW ZEALAND: Artillery battery and engineers detachment.
- THAILAND: Military air detachment Thailand also makes available vital air bases for U.S. Air Force operations over Viet Nam.

In addition to Manila, President Johnson's schedule includes visits to New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, South Korea and Thailand

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday Afternoon at the Star Building

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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor  
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## 52 General Construction

**BULLDOZER WORK.** Land clearing, stock ponds, irrigation pond, chicken house pads — anything that requires a dozer. Let us figure your next job. Call: LILE CATO, PR 7-2970. 6-22-tfc

## 63 Sewing Machines

**SUMMER SALE** is now in progress. There has never been a better time to buy. A new Singer Zig-Zag for only \$88. As much as \$70 off on Touch and Sew Machines, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, 107 W. Front, authorized Singer representative. 8-25-tfc

## 68 Services Offered

**RAY McCLLOUD**, Paint Contractor, all types of painting, interior or exterior, acoustical, blown, taping, bedding, texturing, for free estimates call PR 7-4019. References furnished, new residents of Hope. No job too large or too small. 9-30-12tp

**COUPLE** seek yard-house work. One dollar hour includes both. Smiths, Box 144. 10-6-6tc

## 73 Jewelers

**FINEST** Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed. Party Napskins for all occasions, personalized, printed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE, 208 S. Main. 7-6-1mc

## 80 Help Wanted Male

**SCOOTER** Rt. Open — South part of town, starting at High School, good pay & we will help you pay for your scooter — Apply at Star Office. 9-30-tfc

## 80 A Help Wanted Male or Female

**IDEAL CAFE**, wanted night cook, apply in person. 10-6-6tc

**ALLEN - CHALMERS** dealers in Hope. Opportunity for the sale of farm industrial and lawn and garden equipment. For information contact Mr. Lynn Ketchum Box 428 or Phone WA 4-2738 Durant, Okla. 10-11-4tp

## 81 Help Wanted Female

**NEED** 2 waitresses, experience preferred but not necessary, Diamond Cafe. 9-8-tfc

## 90 For Sale

**1 - 3 yr. old (Part Shetland) Appaloosa Stallion**, 1 - 3 yr. old Arabian Stallion, 1 - 2 yr. part Shetland Mare, CIRCLE E. S. RANCHES, Ozark, Ark. 9-29-4t

**TWO Boys** bikes, \$10 each, 108 E. 19th St., Phone PR 7-5478. 10-11-4tc

**WE now have more registered Angus Bulls** for sale 16 to 28 months. CIRCLE E. S. RANCHES, Ozark, Arkansas. 9-29-4t

**3 BARBER Chairs**, in good condition call 7-2160 or inquire at 319 S. Hazel. 10-11-4tc

**SUBSCRIBE** Texarkana Gazette, Delivered your doorstep every morning, \$1.75 monthly, Call Mike Schneker, PR 7-3721. 10-5-1mc

**ANGUS** Heifers for sale — some with calves. See Wayne Griffith — PR 7-4729. FREEDA'S ANGUS FARMS. 10-11-1mc

**GORRY SAL** is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 10-5-6tc

## 91 For Rent

**UNFURNISHED** Apartment for rent, 3 large rooms with bath, available Oct. 15th, PR 7-2896. 10-11-4tp

**LARGE** 2 bedroom duplex apartment, with screened porch & washer connections, PR 7-4427 or PR 7-2575. 10-11-6tc

**BEDROOM** in private home for two men — See Elmer Joerdner on Country Club Road, just outside City Limits — handy for technical students. 10-7-6tc

**FURNISHED** Garage apartment, air-conditioned with utilities furnished, PR 7-5748. 10-11-6tc

**5 ROOM** house on Rosston Road at City Limits, PR 7-2570. 10-11-4tc

## 102 Real Estate For Sale

**NEW 3 BEDROOM** home, central heating and cooling, built-in range, on corner lot. Call PR 7-4488. 8-9-4t

**3 BEDROOM** home, large lot, good location, terms like rent, T. N. Belew, PR 7-4308. 10-6-6tc

**57 ACRES**, fenced, live water, corral & loading chute. All weather road — \$130 an acre. HOPE REALTY, 910 W. 3rd. PR 7-5115. 10-5-6tc

**6 ROOM** house with bath to be moved or torn down. Located near experiment station — Contact Paul Williams, Diamond Hotel. 10-6-6tp

**OUR Mother's** 6 room house at 104 W. Ave. E., Hope. \$5,500, with immediate delivery, Royce Weisenberger. 10-8-6tc

**2 BEDROOM**, Den, or 3 bedroom home with 4 lots, paneled throughout. Carpet in living & dining rooms. Drapes included, yard landscaped, large patio in back. Priced to sell, call 7-5539 after 6 p.m. 10-11-4tp

## TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**NEW YORK**—(NEA)—He's tall, blond, has a shy charm that wears well, and talks so fast and with such humor you think you are listening to a young Bob Hope.

He's Will Hutchins, starring in NBC-TV's Hey, Landlord! decided one of the season's better comedy offerings. His earlier claim to television fame was his long run in the title role of the Warner Brothers series, Sugarfoot.

"I knew we had it at Warners when my gun kept jamming. You know you have had it at the studio where we film Hey, Landlord! when your name is replaced on the menu. I lifted up a tab one day beside the Bill Cosby Sandwich and found Joey Bishop's name under it. His show used to be filmed at the studio."

"I had a sandwich named after me on the Warner Brothers menu but it was only there for one day. It was knockwurst and sauerkraut."

"When I was doing Sugarfoot I wanted to wear a big Tom Mix hat, but they gave me a Buster Brown outfit. I always wore the hat between scenes. That was my revenge."

"I was at Warners for five years, and I never once met Jack Warner. The last Sugarfoot was filmed in 1960. In 1962 I made a pilot that didn't sell. Then no one would hire me. I was turned down more than a motel bedspread. I finally made one Gunsmoke, then I did a small production of 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?' They paid me \$50 a week, which was \$5 less than I could have gotten on unemployment. But they gave me \$5 extra to act as stage manager."

"That led to a tour of 'Everybody Loves Opal' with Zasu Pitts and that led to a tour in Mr. Roberts. Then I got married this wife is Carol Burnett's sister and went back to Hollywood. I made four pilots and Hey, Landlord! was the first that sold. I also played 'Never Too Late' for 18 months, 10 on Broadway and eight on tour."

"Being out of work is actually a good thing to go through, and it will probably happen to me again. I grew up living at home, then I went to college, then to the Army and I really never had to think. Then I went to Warner Brothers and they don't like you to think there. Then in 1962 I went out on my own and I had to think."

"We film Hey, Landlord! before a live audience, using the three-camera technique The Dick Van Dyke Show used. When we had a funny script in Sugarfoot, we would shoot the master scene. Then the cameras moved in for a close-up and all the other actors faded into the distance. All the repetition killed spontaneity."

"I met my wife Chris at a party given for Dick Chamberlain, an old friend of mine. I saw her across the room and she knocked me out. I invited her out, and suggested we go to see a play. Carol was playing in 'Fide Up-Pade In' at the time, and Chris got the tickets. I found out later Carol had paid for them: I felt so guilty."



## THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

### Detection Methods Vary In Ferreting Out Cancer

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**Q**—What does a cancer checkup consist of?

**A**—The procedures vary with the part of the body suspected of harboring a cancer. Pap smears are used for the oral cavity and for the uterus. Proctoscopic examination for the rectum and the microscopic examination of a biopsy specimen for the breast, skin and various other organs and cystoscopic examination for the bladder. Various X-ray procedures are also used for the stomach, colon, lungs, breast and other organs.

**Q**—How do you get trichomoniasis? What can be done for it? Do men get it, too? The medicine my doctor gave me helps but it keeps coming back.

**A**—This disease is caused by a one-celled animal, the Trichomonas vaginalis. It is very common and infects both sexes. The trichomonas cannot live more than 40 minutes outside the human body. It may be picked up from contaminated toilet seats or bed linen but is transmitted chiefly by sexual contact.

This disease may cause a white vaginal discharge (leukorrhea) with inflammation and soreness of the involved parts. It was practically incurable until metronidazole (Flagyl) was developed. The only way to prevent recurrences is for both partners to take the drug at the same time, even though the man

shows no evidence of the disease. Otherwise, the disease may be passed back and forth indefinitely.

**Q**—My grandmother complains of belching and a very bitter taste in her mouth. What could cause this? What can be done to relieve her?

**A**—The commonest cause of belching, next to drinking carbonated drinks, is trying to belch. With each such effort, air is forced into the stomach. Hiccups will accomplish the same result. The best relief is obtained by suppressing the desire to belch and letting the air come up naturally in its own good time.

A bitter taste often accompanies excessive belching. Other causes include neglected teeth, diaphragmatic or hiatal hernia, certain drugs and chronic infections of the mouth, nose or throat. The treatment would be to discover and remove the cause.

**Q**—Can you get pains in your chest from a peptic ulcer?

**A**—Yes, but this is not common. Hiatal hernia and other causes should be considered.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



WILL HUTCHINS

invited her out, and suggested we go to see a play. Carol was playing in 'Fide Up-Pade In' at the time, and Chris got the tickets. I found out later Carol had paid for them: I felt so guilty."

## BARBS

That new copper-centered coin is about the only sandwich you can get for a quarter these days.

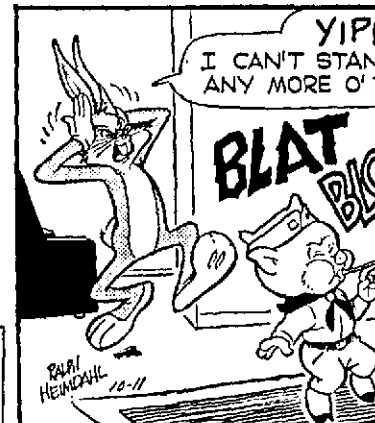


Summertime is party time and also time to drive wisely after the parties.

## SHORT RIBS



## BUGS BUNNY



## EK & MEK



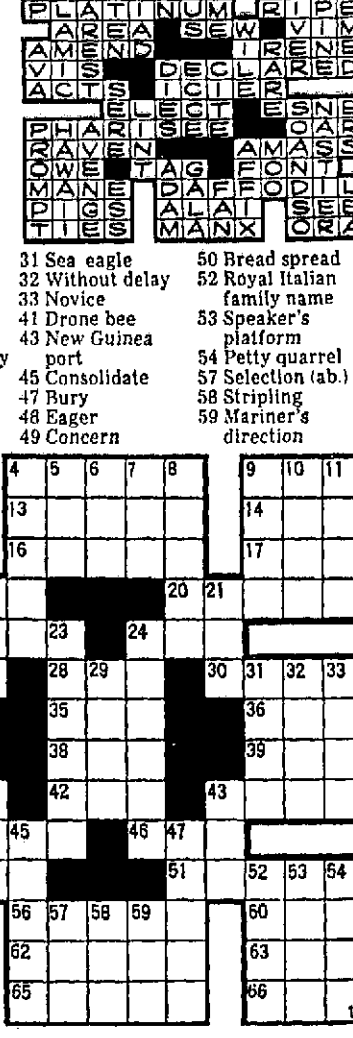
## FRECKLES



## Variety

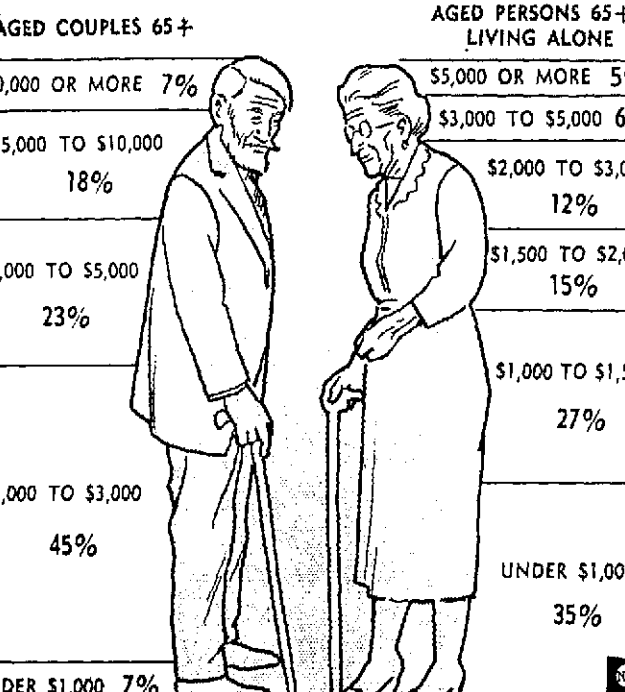
- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of tree
  - 4 Borough in England
  - 7 Wager
  - 9 Wagon
  - 12 Born
  - 13 High home
  - 14 Uncle Tom's favorite
  - 15 Pitch
  - 16 Coarse files
  - 17 Sesame
  - 18 Eat away
  - 20 Dish of a balance
  - 22 Fruit drink
  - 24 Masculine appellation
  - 25 Refute
  - 28 Falsehood
  - 30 Finest
  - 34 River (Sp.)
  - 35 Indonesian of Mindanao
  - 36 Boy's nickname
  - 37 Upper limb
  - 38 Number
  - 39 Correlative of neither
  - 40 Recompense
  - 42 Before
  - 43 Cotton fabric
  - 44 Inherent in us
  - 45 Narrow inlet
  - 46 Oak seed
  - 51 Requires
  - 55 "My — Sat"
  - 56 Tiny isle
  - 60 Tree fluid
  - 61 Native metal
  - 62 Harass
  - 63 Juana, California
  - 64 Earth (comb. form)
  - 65 Kind of berry
  - 66 East (Fr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Poker stake
  - 2 Gumlock catch
  - 3 Demigod
  - 4 Uncovered
  - 5 Meadow
  - 6 Periods of (time tab.)
  - 7 Point
  - 8 Region in Germany
  - 9 Greek letter
  - 10 Wicked
  - 11 Story
  - 19 Singer
  - 21 Doris
  - 21 Male swan
  - 23 Click-beetle
  - 24 Term in horseshoe playing
  - 25 Minute quantity
  - 26 Ireland
  - 27 Alaskan city
  - 29 Passage in the brain
  - 31 Sea eagle
  - 32 Without delay
  - 33 Novice
  - 41 Drone bee
  - 43 New Guinea
  - 45 Consolidate
  - 47 Bury
  - 48 Eager
  - 49 Concern
  - 50 Bread spread
  - 52 Royal Italian family name
  - 53 Speaker's platform
  - 54 Petty quarrel
  - 57 Selection (ab.)
  - 58 Stripping
  - 59 Mariner's direction

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## AGED AMERICANS INCOME



Only a minority of the nation's elderly can be considered in comfortable financial circumstances. Of aged couples, 75 per cent have annual incomes under \$5,000 and 77 per cent of older persons living alone must get by on \$2,000 or less.

By FRANK O'NEAL



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



## BERRY'S WORLD



"... The way I see it, bein' governor will be a lot like runnin' the restaurant, 'cept I'll be able to NOT serve MORE people!"

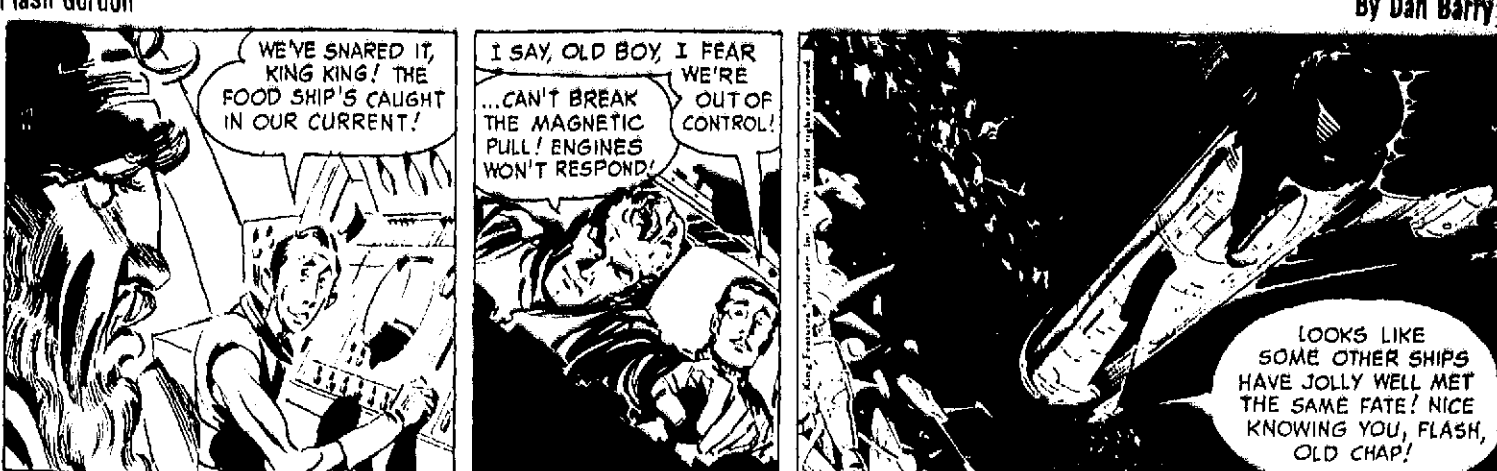




"Probably some kind of a nut!"

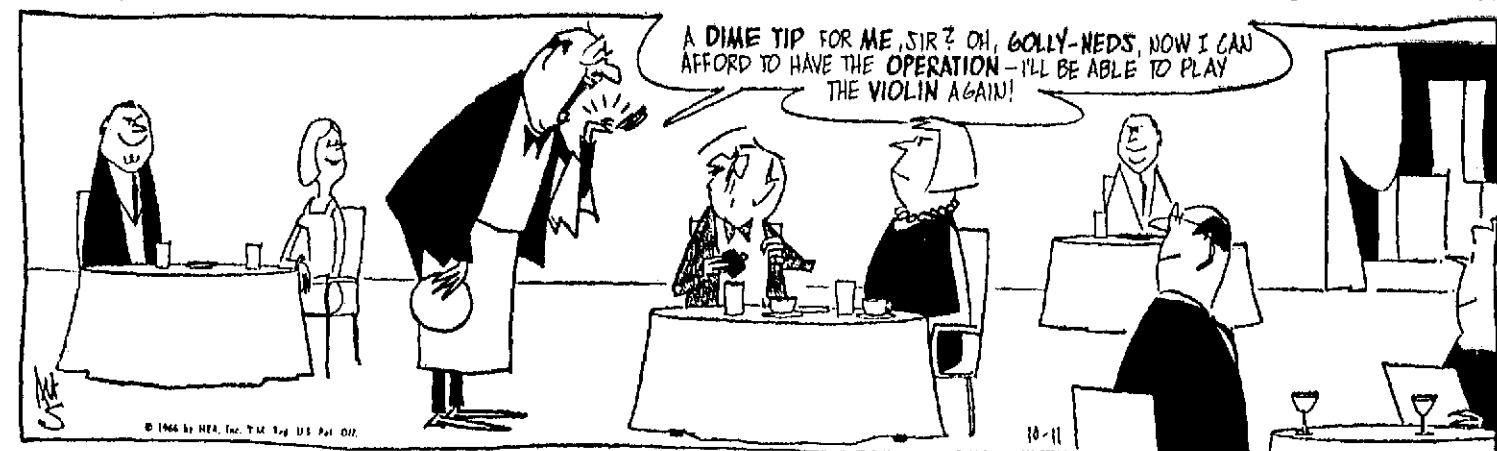


"There you are, 100 aspirin! What is it this time, Sam, a slumber party for Janie, or Junior's combo practice?"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What two animals in the Bible are recorded as speaking like human beings?  
A—The serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.

Q—Are raindrops all the same size?  
A—No, they vary greatly in size. The largest drops that have been measured were about one-fourth of an inch in diameter; the smallest were not more than one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.

Q—Where is the monument erected to the memory of Will Rogers?  
A—Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Q—What state leads in the production of maple sugar?  
A—New York; Vermont ranks second.

Q—Who was the "Good Gray Poet"?  
A—Walt Whitman.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

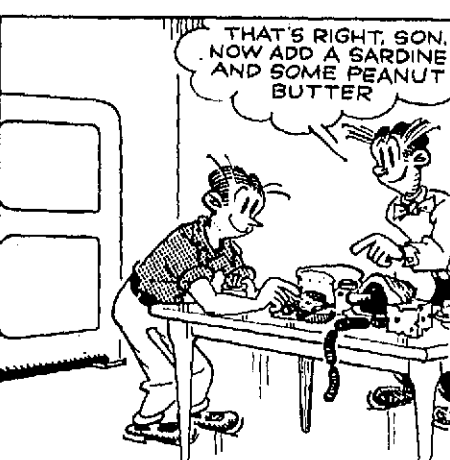
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Do you have any wax apples? I'd like to take one to a teaching machine!"

Blondie



WIN AT BRIDGE  
One Chance May Save Contract

If North and South could see each others' hands they would bid three no-trump which is a cinch contract. There are nine top tricks in sight.

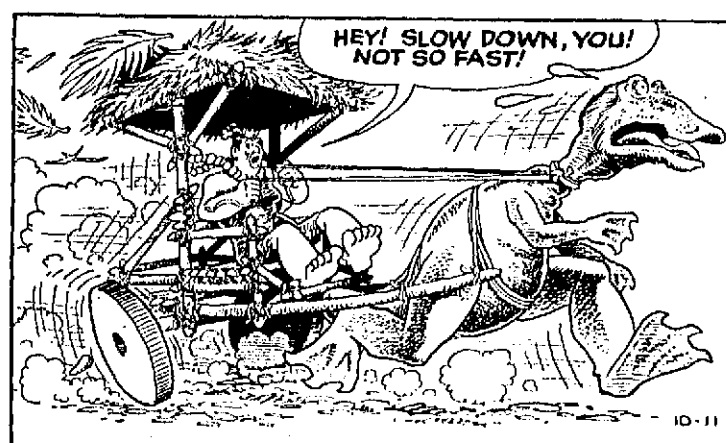
But South has a normal heart opening and North a normal raise to two hearts. As for South's jump to four hearts we assume that it meets with complete approval of all bridge players.

There also is no good play for four hearts. Dummy's doubleton spade is useless because South also holds a doubleton. The jack of spades is of no value. The four trumps are nice but they aren't needed to solidify South's trumps and they just can't ruff anything.

There is one ray of light. West opens the king of clubs which South assumes is from a suit headed by king-queen. The jack of clubs has become a probable winner and a Bath coup situation has developed. South must let the king of clubs hold the first trick.

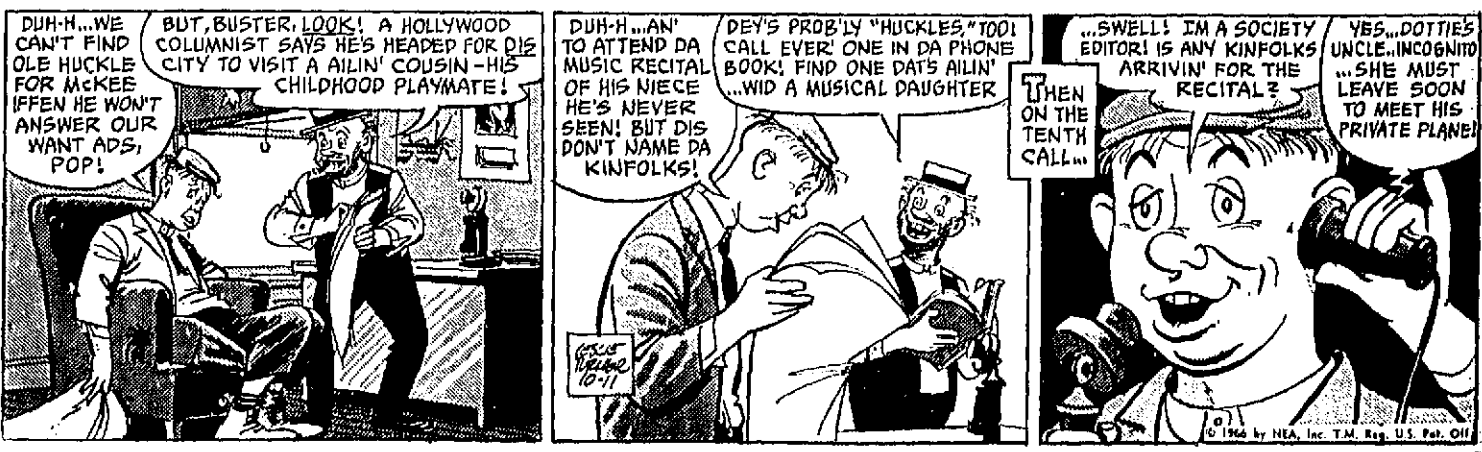
NORTH			
♠ J9	♥ 8543	♦ 1097	♣ A J 3 2
WEST			
♠ K 10 8 5	♥ 7	♦ Q 8 3 2	♣ K Q 10 9
EAST			
♠ Q 7 6 3 2	♥ 6 2	♦ K J 4	♣ 8 6 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 4	♥ A K Q J 10 9	♦ A 8 5	♣ 7 4
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead—♣ K			

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



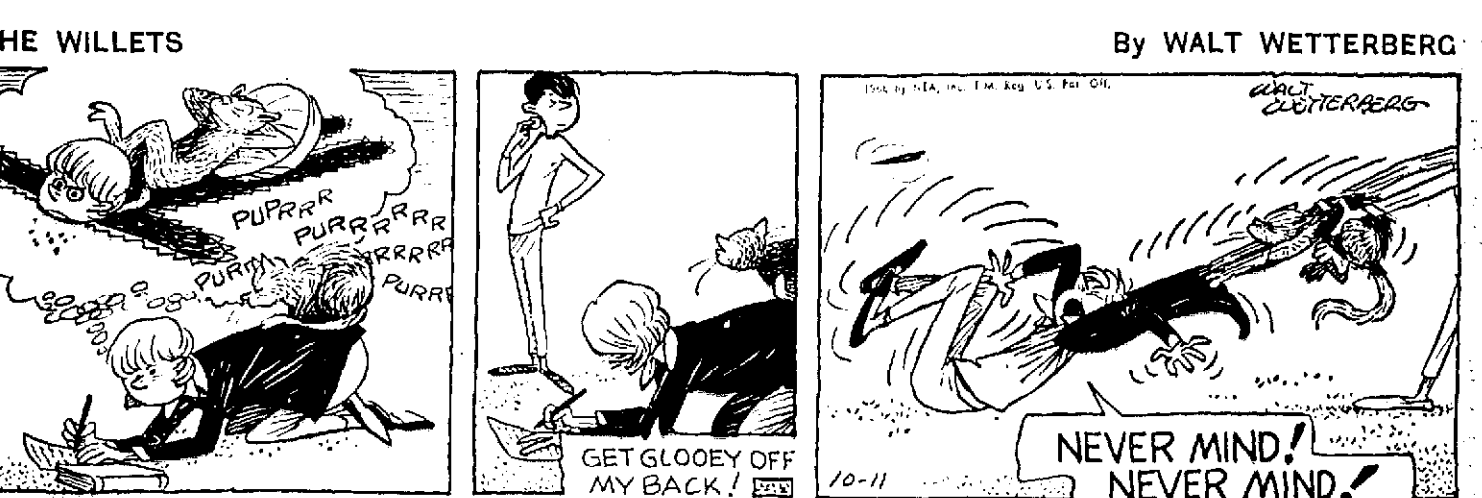
By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



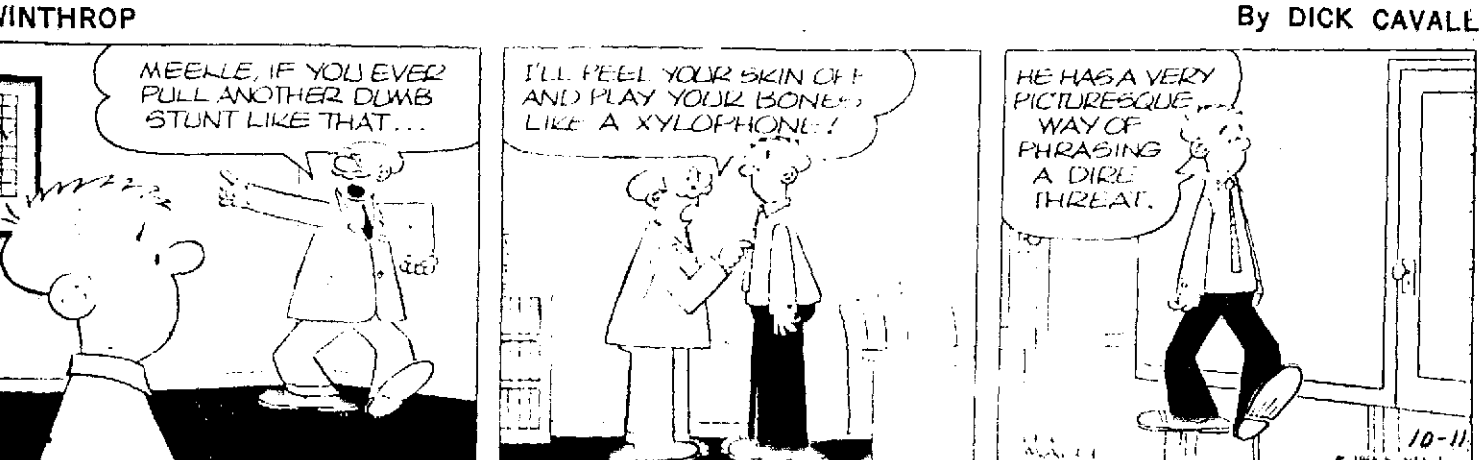
By AL VERMEER

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



PIKE IS AHEAD OF HIS TIME

West continues, South must finesse the jack and discard something on the ace of clubs. The play may not work. Unkind people sometimes lead the king without having the queen to back it up. In that case East would win the second club and South would be down two instead of one. Or clubs might break 6-1 or 5-2. In the first instance East would ruff the second club. Once more South would be down two. In the second case East would ruff the third club and South would still be down one.

All this is possible but beggars can't be choosers. South must duck that first club to give himself the chance to make his contract.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 2 ♣  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 7 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 7 4 3  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three spades. You want to show clearly that you hold five spades. This infers at least five clubs also.

# Editor and Tom Purvis Tour Suwannee River



— Contax Photos, Alex. H. Washburn

**RETURN FROM THE SEA** — On Aug. 29 Tom Purvis of Hope and The Star's editor ran 90 miles on the famed Suwannee River in Florida, including a cruise down to the Gulf

of Mexico. The picture, made on the return trip, looks southwest toward the sea, just as the editor's boat completed a curve in the South's most beautiful river.



**FAMOUS BRIDGE** — Thousands of motorists remember this bridge which carries U. S. 98 across the river en route from Apalachicola to Perry, Fla., with the opening line of Stephen Foster's "Suwannee" inscribed over the portals — but this is how it looks from the water. Purvis and Washburn put up Sun-

day night, Aug. 28, at the Cadillac Motel just south of the bridge (Old Town, Fla., is the postoffice address), and the next morning recrossed to the river's north side and used the concrete ramp at Suwannee Gables Motel to launch the boat.



Picture Above

**COLLECTOR'S ITEM** — Man's earliest firearm was the Chinese hand-gun, one of which is held by Dr. C. H. Yeager, of Sarasota, Fla, the editor's brother-in-law. The gun, which looks like a mortar, was made not later than the year 1400. Dr. Yeager bought it from a native in Borneo in 1920, when he was stationed there as a field director for the Rockefeller Foundation. Native legend reported the gun had been seized from Chinese pirates who raided the Borneo coast centuries ago. The gun, made of brass, and one of the doctor's vast collection of native armament from all over the world, weighs 18 pounds and has a bore of about 3/4 of an inch.

Picture at right



**ON SARASOTA BAY** — Tom Purvis, left, and the editor's other brother-in-law, F. M. Gibson of Sarasota. Tom, a native Mississippian, entertained the Gibsons with his renowned piano number, "Darkness on the Delta."

**FLORIDIANS LOVE IT** — The Suwannee is appreciated by Florida's home people as well as tourists. Picture shows one group of the hundreds of cottages, trailers and boats you

see on the 30-mile run to the Gulf. The location was just north of Treasure Camp, principal stop for fuel and food (postoffice address Route One, Chiefland, Fla.).

## Korea Extends Development

**TOKYO (AP)** — North Korean Vice Premier Kim Il announced today that North Korea has been forced to extend its seven-year development plan three years in order to build up its defense.

## Japs Hold New York Recital

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Shinichi Suzuki, Japanese violinist and teacher who has revolutionized the teaching of music to the young, brought 10 of his Japanese pupils for a recital Sunday in New York's Philharmonic Hall.

Nine of the children ranged in age from 6 to 10; one was 16.

They played numbers like the solo parts of the first movement of Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins.

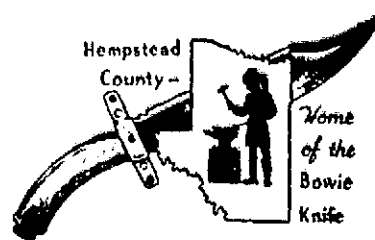
## Robin Hood Gets Official Pardon

**NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)** — Robin Hood has been granted an official pardon seven centuries after the last wanted notices for him decorated the trees of Sherwood Forest.

The pardon was signed by the sheriff of Nottingham, Elliott Durham, one of the long line of successors to Robin's greatest enemy.



# Hope



# Star

Printed by Offset

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**Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

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**Newspaper Week**  
Symbolizes a  
Growing Business

There are only 52 weeks in the year and every last one of them is dedicated to the promotion of some particular industry. We have National Pickle Week, Dairy Week, and what not — so it shouldn't surprise you to discover that what your editor is writing about today is a reminder that this is National Newspaper Week.

I approach the subject with little enthusiasm, being of the crusty opinion that one week is pretty much like another regardless how someone revamped the calendar.

Still, since other businesses get out publicity concerning their own "special weeks," which we print for free, we are entitled to equal treatment — and the job invariably comes to the editor.

The man in the street sometimes falls for competitive propaganda to the effect that newspaper publishing is a declining industry. Nothing could be wider of the mark. Your editor has been working for newspapers for 46 years, and they are more prosperous, more vigorous, and better equipped today than ever before. In the last 12 months The Star cleaned out its buildings of old machinery, installed a new and different printing plant, trained its staff in the new skills required for offset — and today produces a newspaper of the quality-look of a national magazine. Ours is not the exception but the rule, for a mechanical revolution is sweeping America's newspapers just as the advent of the diesel locomotive revolutionized railroading.

To say that any industry with the courage and money to do this is declining simply convicts you of parroting the propaganda that competing media have fed you. We all live by advertising: Newspapers, magazines, radio, television, the last two by advertising exclusively. Newspapers and magazines do have subscription revenue, but even so advertising picks up two-thirds of the production cost of newspapers, and a still larger share in the case of magazines.

In the battle for advertising the media close ranks against the newspaper — just as the little dogs gang up on the big fellow. That's how you happen to hear "newspapers are declining." It's an old maneuver. When television became a thing, the word was circulated that "radio is through," but television costs soared, and radio bounced back, making 1966 its greatest year.

You know the old gag which says: Figures don't lie, but words do. Our opponents in the scramble for advertising point out that the decline in the number of newspapers and total circulation in the big cities is indicative of poor health for newspapers as a whole. The truth is this:

Population shifts have changed the newspaper picture in the big cities, but there are actually more newspapers, more circulation and more newspaper advertising than any time since the consolidation wave began several decades ago. People have moved out from the heart of the big city into the suburbs. Neighborhood papers sprang up to meet suburban needs. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas, are ringed with new and prosperous publishing houses, weakening the metropolitan press. But the suburban growth far exceeds the metropolitan loss.

**4th District Election Set**  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus formally set Nov. 1 as the date of a special election in the 4th District in the congressional race between Democrat David Pryor and Republican Lynn Lowe.

Faubus had said earlier that the special election would be held on the same day as the general election, and he issued a proclamation for the election Monday to comply with state law.

**Postpones Visit to Vienna**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy had postponed his visit to Vienna, Austria, "because he caught a cold," a Moscow government spokesman said today.

## Hope Woman Killed in Auto Wreck

Mrs. Faye Moody, 59, longtime resident of Hope, was killed yesterday afternoon in a car-truck collision on Highway 67 about 3 miles east of here.

Arkansas State Policeman Wallace Martin said the accident occurred when Mrs. Moody apparently pulled onto the highway and was struck by a truck driven by Claud H. Davis, Rt. 4, Little Rock. He was not hurt.

Trooper Martin said Mrs. Moody was pinned in the vehicle about 30 minutes. The force of the impact knocked the transmission and motor out of the car. The truck was also badly damaged.

Mrs. Moody retired recently from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mrs. Moody is survived by her husband, Bert; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Blanche Anthony and Mrs. Lena Maryman, both of Hope, a brother, Leroy Henry of Mississippi; a step-sister and two stepbrothers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Walnut Street Church of Christ by Milton Peebles. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon-Cornelius.

Active pallbearers: Ed Aslin, Henry Fenwick, Ray Turner, A.J. Rhodes, J.W. Stevens, Otis Walden, Dewey Baber and Harold Hendrix.

## Special Meet of Homemakers Wednesday

Extension Homemakers members will hear a special panel discussion "Better Understanding of Traffic Safety Needs" at a county meeting planned Wednesday, October 12, Mrs. Ernest Graham will moderate the panel discussion. Panel members will include George Frazier, Roy Anderson Insurance Agency; Alvin Willis Chief of Police; Don Griscorn, Safety Director, State Farm Bureau; Milton Mosler, Arkansas State Police, and Arkansas State Police, and Larry Don Wright, Hope High School Student Council.

Twenty-four Extension Homemakers members will participate in a Safety Hat Parade narrated by Mrs. Ernest Ridgill, program chairman.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Southwest Branch Extension Station, Spring Hill Extension Homemakers club will be in charge of registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. A picnic lunch is planned for noon.

The meeting devotional will be presented by Mrs. Lyle Allen. Mrs. M. S. Riley will be in charge of recreation exercises.

Program committee planning the meeting activities are Mrs. Ridgill, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Helen Light.

Mrs. Verner McMurtrey, council president, reports this to be an important educational program on safety and encourages members and visitors to attend.

## Arkansan Dies in Mo. Wreck

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — One Arkansan was killed and two others seriously injured Monday in a two-car collision about eight miles east of here.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Mrs. Edna Miller, 62, of Mountain Home, Ark., died about five hours after the cars collided at the intersection of a county and state road.

Injured were Lonzo M. Miller, 71, and Opal Wise, 60, both of Mountain Home, and Mrs. Gusie Denby, 62, of Rogersville, Mo.

The patrol said the car carrying the Arkansans failed to halt at a stop sign and crashed into the side of the Denby car.

**\$9 Million for Flood Control**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee has approved a bill that authorizes expenditure of \$9,360,000 for flood control work on Bayou Bartholomew and its tributaries in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The House Public Works Committee approved last week a similar amount for the project.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) A BATTLE-WEARY trooper of the First Cavalry carries a Vietnamese child in his arms following a heated battle against Communist forces near Phu Cat, South Viet Nam, recently. The boy's mother was picked up as a Viet Cong suspect.

## Thinks Teachers Should Get Pay Hikes From Any Surplus Money

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If it goes down to a choice between free textbooks for high school students and a \$500 annual raise for teachers, the head of the Arkansas Education Association can quickly tell you where he stands.

"The AEA is unalterably opposed to diversion of funds collected to increase teachers' salaries to any other use — free textbooks or anything else," said Forrest Rozzell, AEA executive secretary.

He said that although the AEA does not oppose free text books, the elimination of fees or "anything else which would tend to enhance educational services to the children and youth of Arkansas, we do contend that that qualify and effectiveness of every phase of our educational program will be determined largely by the competence of the professional staff."

Rozzell issued a release to news media in response to Education Commissioner A. W. Ford's assertion that the state's economic condition is so good that both a free textbook program in the upper four grades and a \$1,000 teacher salary increase over the next two years can be put into effect.

Gov. Orval Faubus agreed with Ford, saying "This depends on holding all budgets in line as before and emphasizing education. There still could be improvement in the budgets of each agency where needed and justified."

Ford said a free textbook program in grades nine through 12 could be implemented with \$3 million and could be sustained for \$750,000 a year.

Textbooks for students in the first eight grades are now furnished by the state.

Rozzell said that AEA studies of the state's fiscal situation show that there will be substantial increases in funds, but even so "Arkansas will not have the financial resources to provide all the educational services and facilities that are desired or needed; therefore, the most significant public policy decision facing the next governor and members of the General Assembly is that of establishing an order of priority for the use of available funds."

The state's contribution to the free textbook program in the first eight grades is inadequate, Rozzell contended. Before expanding the free book program to the senior high level, Rozzell said the state should spend more than \$3.37 per child he said it was expanding this year.

Jim Johnson, Democratic candidate for governor, has said he favored extending the free textbook program to all 12 grades.

Ford said he was hopeful that the Republican nominee (Winthrop Rockefeller) will do likewise.

## Hope Part of Remedial Service Area

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Dr. Fay W. Smith of Hot Springs has been named Director of the Diagnostic and Remedial Services for Children in Southwest Arkansas, according to an announcement by Carlton Hasley, Superintendent of Schools, Magnolia. Dr. Smith, who will begin work at the Center in Magnolia on October 15 is presently Director of Training, Arkansas Rehabilitation Research and training Center, Hot Springs.

The Diagnostic and Remedial Services, an Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title III Project under the direction of the Magnolia Public Schools, will provide specialists to work with children in thirty school districts in five South Arkansas counties. These specialists will include speech and hearing therapists, psychologists, nurses, social workers, reading specialists, and a pediatrician. The Regional Center will be in Magnolia with satellite centers in Camden, Prescott, Hope and Lewisville.

Dr. Smith received a Bachelor of Science degree from Arkansas State Teachers College in 1953, a Master of Education degree from the University of Arkansas in 1955, and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Arkansas in January 1961. A native of Damascus, Van Buren County, Arkansas he was graduated from South Side High School, Bee Branch, Arkansas.

Before his present job at the Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center, Dr. Smith was Director of Education and Training at the Arkansas Children's Colony from 1961-1965. He has also served as an elementary teacher at Quitman; principal of Boone County Elementary and High School at Lead Hill, teacher of social studies and assistant principal at Conway High School, and graduate assistant at the University of Arkansas.

## Accidentally Shot to Death

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — The Union County coroner's office said Monday that George W. Mason, 63, of near El Dorado, died Sunday of an accidental gunshot wound.

He was found at his home south of here when other members of his family returned from a trip. He died shortly after arrival at a hospital. Deputy Coroner W. N. McKinney ruled that Mason had accidentally shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle.

## Thinks Russia, U. S. Trying to Reach Nuclear Arms Accord

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The State Department promptly agreed with Gromyko's appraisal.

Soviet-American talks on the nonproliferation question reportedly will resume in New York within a few days with William C. Foster as the likely U.S. negotiator. He is head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

After Gromyko met at the White House with Johnson for an hour and 45 minutes and had a 2½ hour dinner meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department, sources said both sides are in agreement that a nonproliferation agreement is desirable.

In general, under such a nonproliferation treaty, the nuclear countries would agree not to sell or give away nuclear weapons. And under the international pact, non-nuclear countries would agree not to acquire such weapons.

Gromyko's meetings with Johnson and Rusk provided fresh evidence that a new era of friendly relations is opening up between the United States and the Soviet Union.

They could lead, in addition to the nuclear nonproliferation pact, to parallel reductions of American and Soviet forces in Europe, to increased U.S.-Soviet trade and travel and perhaps, to eventual Soviet peace-making efforts in the war in Viet Nam.

Asked Monday night if he had discussed Viet Nam with Johnson at the White House meeting, Gromyko said in reference to his nonproliferation comment "what I said was positive on what we discussed."

Asked if the question of troops in Europe was brought up, he said "I did not mention troops in Europe."

## New Appeal for Peace Plan Support

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite Communist rejections, British Foreign Secretary George Brown was expected to make a new appeal for support for his Viet Nam peace plan today in a general policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly.

North Viet Nam and Red China rejected Brown's peace proposals in broadcasts today and repeated their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The foreign secretary sought American reaction to his plan at an hour-long meeting last Monday with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg later told newsmen the United States was giving "very thoughtful consideration" to Brown's proposals.

Brown arranged to confer a second time with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko later today in an apparent effort to get the Soviet Union to soften its position on his peace efforts.

Gromyko on Saturday turned thumbs down on Brown's proposal that the Soviet Union and Britain, as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, set up a new Geneva parley to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union contended that it could not act unless North Viet Nam requested it to do so.

Brown unveiled his peace plan last Thursday at the British Labor party's annual convention in Brighton, England.

It calls for:

A peace conference with the Viet Cong participating.

A halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam and a pullback of United States and North Viet Nam forces.

A political settlement based on the 1954 Geneva agreements providing for free elections in North and South Viet Nam within two years.

## Johnson to Save State From Win

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Jim Johnson said Monday night that he and his supporters were "going to save Arkansas from the Rockefeller empire," but it isn't going to be an easy fight. "But with the help and prayers of you folks standing by we'll win in November," Johnson told an estimated 6,000 attending a rally at the Faulkner County Fairgrounds.

Johnson repeated a statement made earlier in the day at Hot Springs, promising he wasn't "going to knock any acorns off the tree tonight, I won't even talk about that prissy sissy."

That's one of the terms Johnson has used in referring to Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican nominee for governor. Joe Basore, Democratic Party campaign manager, and James Pilkinton, the party's nominee for lieutenant governor, also spoke at the rally.

Pilkinton said he was asked almost daily by his Republican friends if he agreed 100 per cent with all the statements and actions of Johnson.

Maurice (Footsey) Britt, Pilkinton's GOP opponent, has said he is proud to be running with Rockefeller and has asked if Pilkinton can say the same thing about Johnson.

"Of course, I understand that this question was loaded in the first place because no man ever agrees 100 per cent with the statements and actions of any other person."

"I do not always agree with everything that my own wife says and does, but I have learned to speak softly about disagreements with her," Pilkinton said.

Among the areas in which he and Johnson agree, Pilkinton said, were the 1966 Arkansas Democratic Party platform, that each is better qualified to hold public office than their Republican opponent and on the basic tenets of religion.

Pilkinton said he disagreed with certain elements in his own Presbyterian Church which recently adopted a resolution critical of Johnson, although it did not specify him. It deplored the use of religion for what it called political purposes.

"I do not approve of that resolution, or the political motives behind it," Pilkinton said.

## Academy Gets Federal Grant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A \$33,251 grant for training of police administrators at the Arkansas Law Enforcement Academy has been issued through the U.S. attorney general's office, Gov. Orval Faubus said Monday.

The grant is for one year, he said.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

An AP wire story last week said that Albert Jackson Ray, 43, of Dallas, has been charged with robbery in connection with the \$12,000 holdup of a branch of the First National Bank in December...he was arrested July 28 while posing as a deputy sheriff after cashing a forged check here in Hope...Hope Patrolmen Jessie Brown, Joe McCulley and Hansford Long took Ray into custody at the Tol-E-Tex station after the attendant became suspicious and called police...they found a sawed off shotgun, a badge, set of handcuffs and several other forged checks in Ray's possession...he was turned over to the FBI on the bank robbery charge...his criminal career began in 1940 when he was charged with car theft and hijacking at Lawton, Okla...he served from Feb. 1942 to Nov. 1964 in Oklahoma State Prison after receiving a life sentence for murder. His long record includes many charges of forgery and passing forged checks.

The annual meeting of the Production Credit Association will be in Hope High School auditorium Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 o'clock.

At the Quarter Horse show, Arkansas Livestock Show, Leo Bailey Bar, owned by Travis Ward of Hope, took first place in Class 10, 1964 stallions.

Libby Alderman of Hope has been selected as one of seven majorettes to represent the record 107 member Ouachita Baptist University Band...the sophomore is a member of the OBU choir and is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Alderman of Hope.

A reminder of the Audubon Club meet tonight at 7:30 at the George Purvis of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission as guest speaker...Mr. Purvis will discuss winter feeding of birds with suggested methods of attracting and feeding songbirds during the winter months.

## AP News Digest

**EAST-WEST**  
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The State Department agrees.

**WEST GERMANY**, one of Europe's most strongly anti-Communist governments, is trying to improve relations with the Soviet Union and its allies.

**VIET NAM**  
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara confers with South Vietnamese officials.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Hurricane Inez breaks up over Mexico. Weathermen wave a thankful goodbye to the most unpredictable storm of modern times.

**WASHINGTON**  
Flushed with adjournment fever, Congress gets ready to lock the cold storage doors on a dozen major administration proposals.

Dr. George W. Calver decides to start practicing what he has been preaching to members of Congress for the past 38 years.

**NATIONAL**  
A trial judge sentencing Rep. Adam Clayton Powell on his criminal contempt conviction until he hears the New York congressman's argument that the case is out of the court's jurisdiction.

Rosemary Jelneck, 42, a housewife, unexpectedly inherits \$1.6 million. The mother of two boys says "we're going to go on living just as we always have."

The long-haired peers of the music world let their hand down a little more at a party for maestro Leopold Stokowski.

**ARKANSAS**  
Jim Johnson addresses an estimated 6,000 at Conway.

The head of the Arkansas Education Association says teacher pay raises should come before state extends free textbook program to top four grades.

## Fatally Injured in Accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP) — Dorothy Gay, 48, of Cary, Ind., was fatally injured Monday in a one-car accident on U.S. 62 about two miles west of here.

State Trooper Weldon (Pete) Evans said she was riding in a car driven by Ted Looney, 49, of near Imboden, when the car left the road and struck a tree. She was visiting relatives in the Pocahontas area, officers said.

## Poles in Moscow for Conference

MOSCOW (AP) — Poland's top leaders arrived in Moscow today for talks on Viet Nam, China and other subjects.

The talks are part of a series of Soviet consultations with East European allies. With some signs pointing to improved East-West relations on subjects other than Viet Nam, there has been diplomatic speculation that some change on Viet Nam might be in the offing, but there has not been any evidence of this.

In the air Monday, U.S. bombers kept up their pounding of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. A spokesman said American pilots flew eight missions in the buffer zone against Communist supply points, structures and fortifications.

## Cotton Crop Forecast 10 Million Bales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 10,688,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, down 2.8 per cent from last month's forecast.

The September estimate was 10,992,000 bales. The new figure compares with 14,956,000 last year and 14,795,000 for the five-year (1960-64) average.

Production was cut sharply this year under a government program offering growers substantial payments for reducing plantings. This program was promoted by the accumulation of a record reserve and surplus supply of 16.9 million bales.

The shortened crop is expected to make room for upwards of 4 million bales of this oversupply.

Anyone interested in playing Independent Basketball please call Brint Odum at PR 7-2729.